

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain today; windy, colder tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 35-55; Monday 28-39. Details on page 82.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1978

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GOVERNOR SEES A BUDGET WITH \$1 BILLION GAP; LOCAL AID TO SUFFER

Governor Aims to Cut Some Mandated Programs to Bar Need for City Tax Rises

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Dec. 6—Governor Carey announced today that New York State faced a \$1 billion deficit next year if he did not seek to close the "restructuring" of the formula channel aid to localities, including New York City.

The Governor and his aides said, however, that they would propose changes in the local aid formulas—revenue sharing, education, for example—that would offset the city's existing budget gap, protect the city's budget—and the budgets of other cities and counties—Mr. Carey pledged to seek state spending cuts that would not force localities to raise taxes or cut back in other areas.



Governor Carey discusses state budget at Albany news session.

Ex-Police Official Backs Beame Son On Boomis Meeting

A former high-ranking police official who served in Mayor Beame's 1973 election campaign last night supported the contention of the Mayor's son, Bernard Beame, that the younger Beame never promised Christopher Boomis a lucrative building project in exchange for secret campaign contributions during an October 1973 meeting.

The official, Cyril R. Regan, a former deputy inspector in the Police Department, said he had given a formal deposition to lawyers for Bernard Beame stating that he had been present at an October 1973 meeting with the Mayor's son, Mr. Boomis and Irving Goldman, a friend of the Mayor, and that Bernard Beame had never offered Mr. Boomis participation in the Battery Park City project in exchange for campaign money.

Mr. Regan said he had not given the deposition to Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, who is investigating the allegations of secret campaign contributions in exchange for building project offers, because "I have no obligation to the D.A."

The New York Times quoted sources as saying that there were only three participants in the meeting at which the allegation was made.

ELECTORAL SETBACK OF GOVERNING PARTY STARTLES JAPANESE

Conservatives Are Expected to Keep Power With Thin Majority as Independents Re-affiliate

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Dec. 6—The Liberal-Democratic Party's remarkable setback in the general election yesterday touched off waves of shock, disappointment and jubilation today and led to the expectation that a new political era was about to begin in Japan.

Final returns showed that the Liberal Democrats, conservatives who have dominated the politics of this country with comfortable legislative majorities for 21 years, won 249 of the 511 seats in the expanded House of Representatives, the lower house of Parliament in the outgoing legislature they held 263 of the 491 seats. Their percentage of the vote, 41.8, represented a continuation of the decline evident in the last election, in 1972, when the figure was 46.9.

But additional support for the conservatives in Parliament will come from among 21 independent members, at least 14 of whom appeared likely to join the Liberal Democrats. In all elections a small number of candidates who fail to win party endorsement run as independents and usually, if elected, rejoin their party. A Liberal-Democratic official said that eight independents had already done so, giving the party 257 seats, a technical majority that will enable it to continue in power.



Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., left, and Jim Wright in Washington after being elected House Speaker and majority leader, respectively.

O'NEILL IS SPEAKER; REP. WRIGHT OF TEXAS WINS MAJORITY POST

BURTON DEFEATED BY ONE VOTE

Opponent Had Been Given Little Chance Because of the Liberal Trend of House Democrats

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Democrats in the House of Representatives today elected Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts to be Speaker of the House in the next Congress and Jim Wright of Texas to be majority leader.

Mr. O'Neill was elected without opposition, but Mr. Wright won a stunning one-vote upset victory on the third ballot over the presumed favorite, Phillip Burton of California.

Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Wright will take office when the 95th Congress convenes Jan. 4. Mr. O'Neill will have to be elected Speaker by the full House of Representatives, but because the Democrats are in a majority, that vote will be merely a formality.

Mr. Wright's election as majority leader continues a tradition unbroken in this century that one of the two top Democratic leadership positions in the House is filled by a Representative from a Southern or Border state.

One of the House's most eloquent orators, Mr. Wright campaigned for the leadership post as a man who could be a bridge between Liberals and Conservatives. He is recognized as a good negotiator and conciliator.

Same District as Kennedy

Mr. O'Neill, who will be 64 years old Thursday, has served in Congress since 1953, representing the same Cambridge district that was represented in the House by John F. Kennedy. Mr. O'Neill, known as Tip, was elected Democratic whip in 1971 and majority leader in 1973. He will succeed Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is retiring.

Although the election of Mr. O'Neill was a foregone conclusion, the race for the majority leadership was a four-way battle involving Mr. Wright, Mr. Burton, Richard Bolling of Missouri and John J. McFall of California.

Mr. Wright, who is 53 years old, is a moderate who was given little chance of heading his more liberal opponents at a time when the House has become increasingly filled with young, liberal Republicans and when the one-time strength of the Southern power harons has clearly waned.

His election proved the unpredictability of elections by secret ballot and the fact that leadership contests tend to turn more on personality than on ideology.

Results of First Ballot

On the first ballot, Mr. Burton received 106 votes, Mr. Bolling 81, Mr. Wright 77 and Mr. McFall 31. The 292 Democrats who will be in the next House and the delegates from the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were eligible to vote.

Under the low-man-out rule adopted by the caucus, Mr. McFall, who is currently the Democratic whip, dropped out of the race.

On the second ballot, Mr. Burton again held the lead, with 107 votes. Mr. Wright barely survived, receiving 95 votes to Mr. McFall's 31.

Continued on Page 33, Column 4

Coleman Puts Off Air-Bag Ruling; Proposes a Limited Voluntary Plan

By ERNEST HOLSENDELPH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The outgoing Transportation Secretary, William T. Coleman Jr., urged the nation's automobile makers today to take part in a limited program to demonstrate air bags for autos but put off once again the long-delayed "final decision" on whether to require the safety device on all automobiles.

The decision was hailed by spokesmen for the automobile manufacturing industry but was disappointing to consumer groups and the casualty insurance industry, which had urged Mr. Coleman to end seven years of Government indecision and order the device on all autos beginning in 1980.

Mr. Coleman said that the air bags, which inflate in a split second to cushion riders against damaging impact when cars collide or strike objects, would likely prevent 12,100 deaths a year if all cars were equipped with them.

But he decided to postpone for at least two years any order to require them and chose instead a "demonstration project" to build public confidence in the devices.

The timing of Mr. Coleman's announcement placed the ultimate decision on whether to require universal use of air bags in the hands of President-elect Carter's Administration, which takes office Jan. 20. Mr. Carter has not designated his Transportation Secretary yet, and the President-elect's position on sun safety devices is not known.

Mr. Coleman called on auto manufacturers to meet with him later this month to devise a plan whereby "at least two companies" would agree to make and sell a total of 250,000 cars a year, beginning in September 1978, that were equipped with air bags.

A maximum of \$100 extra would be charged for the optional system, intended to protect both a driver and his front-seat passenger. A system that protected only the driver would cost \$50.

For three years, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is part of the Department of Transportation, would monitor drivers who bought the equipped automobiles to gather information that might help to sell air bags to the public, Mr. Coleman said.

In his decision, Mr. Coleman said: "I am convinced, after a painstaking examination of the record, that passive restraints are technologically feasible, would provide substantially increased protection to the public in traffic accidents and can be produced economically."

The Secretary then outlined some of the details of the demonstration project.

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

New York Transit System Facing Necessity for Further Cutbacks

By EDWARD C. BURKS

roller-coaster financial fortunes of the New York City transit system—as noted by David L. Yunich—have led into a new dip, requiring immediate plans for further large cutbacks in the system.

July, Mr. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said in a report that the system's fiscal crisis two years after the layoffs of city workers.

A news conference to announce because of "a superior management" the 50-cent transit fare was proposed through the end of 1977, he found himself forced by the Emergency Financial Control Board to call on his financial and operating staff to come up with a \$42 million savings program based on reduced service.

Or perhaps this financial plan will have an upswing if the new Carter Administration can be prevailed on to increase Federal operating aid to New York's buses and its grimy, graffiti-smear subway system.

But the transit managers cannot wait for that. They are facing an early deadline to produce a savings program, which, they say, is likely to involve some combination of the following approaches to avoid a fare increase:

- Service reductions on numerous bus routes that parallel subway lines, means-

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

New Jersey Bars Auto Insurance Rise

By RUDY JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

ANTON, Dec. 6—James J. Sheeran, Jersey's insurance Commissioner, said today all auto insurance rate-increase applications pending since July would be held in abeyance until the companies would probably wait at least six months more before rate increases.

Applications would have raised rates from 8.5 to 35.5 percent for about 70 percent of the state's motorists, including those insured by some of the largest companies in the industry—State Farm, Travelers, Hartford and Aetna.

The action by Mr. Sheeran contrasts sharply with that of New York State, where 13 of the 20 largest auto insurers have been granted premium increases since the beginning of August. Those increases, in most cases, were in addition to others that went into effect earlier this year.

Byrne Backs Decision

Mr. Sheeran made his announcement at a joint news conference called by Governor Byrne, who said he supported the rejection of the applications despite what the Commissioner called the "sword of Damocles" threat that the companies might pull their business out of the state.

"I'm confident this action will not prevent New Jersey motorists from obtaining adequate auto insurance," the Governor said, describing the industry as "stable and profitable."

According to Commissioner Sheeran, most of the companies received rate increases last July, and insurance premiums in the state increased 51 percent over the previous 18-month period.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Insurance Department acknowledged that the action was a major advance in knowledge of the sun and interplanetary space, and it may well apply to the magnetic fields of other sun-like stars in the universe. It could also be important, they said, in understanding how solar-magnetic storms possibly affect weather on Earth.

Pioneer 11 made its discoveries by exploring a region of space, high above the plane of Earth's orbit, that had never been traversed before. Spacecraft ordinarily remain in the Earth's orbital plane. But Pioneer 11, on its way to Saturn, was thrown 100 million miles above the plane by the force of Jupiter's gravity on a reconnaissance fly-by in 1974.

Dr. Edward J. Smith of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., the Pioneer 11 magnetometer experimenter,



LOSES MAYORAL ELECTION: Billy Carter getting reassurances from President-elect Jimmy Carter, his older brother, after voting in Plains, Ga., yesterday. The younger Carter lost to Mayor A. L. Blanton, 50-71. Page 28.

Spacecraft Maps Structure of Sun's Magnetic Field

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

The structure of the sun's magnetic field has been determined for the first time from data returned by the Pioneer 11 spacecraft, scientists reported yesterday.

The magnetic field envelops and pervades the entire solar system, according to the data. It is roughly spherical, extending several billion miles above the sun's north and south poles and probably as far out as the orbit of Pluto, the outermost planet. It is split into northern and southern hemispheres by a thin sheet of electric current like a warped disk, the spacecraft data revealed.

Physicists described the discovery as a major advance in knowledge of the sun

CalTech President Reported in Lead For Defense Chief

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 6—President-elect Jimmy Carter, seeking to fill the jobs of Secretaries of Defense and the Treasury and of his chief economic and national security advisers, summoned eight persons to Atlanta for discussions tomorrow and Wednesday.

Mr. Carter's staff here did not disclose the names of those invited to the Governor's Mansion, which Gov. George Busbee has offered to the President-elect for the conferences. But one of them will be Dr. Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology.

Sources who have talked with Mr. Carter, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and their aides said that Dr. Brown was the leading candidate for Secretary of Defense.

Robert V. Roosa, an investment banker who was a much respected Treasury official in the 1960's, is apparently once more a leading prospect for Secretary of the Treasury.

After asking that his name be withdrawn from consideration, Mr. Roosa, a partner with the New York investment banking firm of Brown Brothers Harriman, has changed his mind and offered.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. Carter from Elizabeth Taylor. See page 1.



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Arab Pressure on Spain Is Hinted
As Jews Cancel Talks With King



Nahum Goldman, who is president of the World Jewish Congress, laying the cornerstone of a new Jewish school near Madrid yesterday.

MADRID, Dec. 6—The first international Jewish meeting ever held in Spain ended today on an inconclusive note as local Jewish leaders withdrew a request for a meeting with King Juan Carlos that had threatened to become controversial. Organizers of the meeting of the European branch of the World Jewish Congress had arranged a meeting for tomorrow between the King and Dr. Nahum Goldman, the congress president, and delegates from some of the 13 countries represented at the three-day gathering. But publicly given to the meeting stirred an adverse reaction in the Foreign Ministry, which places great importance on Spain's "special relationship" with the Arab world.

"I understand that there was Arab intervention because the press did some stories," said the 81-year-old Dr. Goldman in an interview. "My personal opinion is that the Government shouldn't have given in to the Arabs."

Hassan 'a Good Arab'
Dr. Goldman said that he expected shortly to pay a visit to King Hassan of Morocco, whom he called "a good Arab." "I don't think the Spanish have to be more Arab than the King of Morocco," he said.

But he said he had acceded to the decision of the local community to withdraw the request for a meeting with the King to avoid an embarrassing situation.

One leader of the 12,000-strong Jewish community in Spain said, "We are concerned with maintaining the excellent relations we have had—always—with King Juan Carlos."

Foreign Ministry officials declined to

comment on the reports of Arab pressure, but an official informant acknowledged that there had been considerable disquiet in the ministry, particularly after some news reports suggested that the Government viewed the holding of the congress in Spain as a gesture to world Jewry. It appears, however, that at its higher levels the Government was barely aware that the congress was going to be held in Spain, which gained a lasting reputation for anti-Semitism after the expulsion of the Jews in 1492 and their persecution under the Inquisition.

Official Misses Session
The first indication of possible government concern came when Rafael Marizabal, under secretary at the Ministry of Justice, failed to appear as expected to address the opening session of the congress. He was said to be "out of Madrid," according to congress organizers.

Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, Prime Minister of Libya, with whom Spain has profitable trade ties, was in Madrid on a private visit and met Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez on Friday and the King, on Saturday.

There was considerable speculation among the congress organizers that Major Jalloud expressed displeasure over the gathering here, though this could not be confirmed.

Local Jewish leaders said that the meeting between the King and Dr. Goldman had been arranged privately through a Spanish intermediary, who indicated that the appointment had become embarrassing to Juan Carlos. For this reason, they said, the request for the meeting was withdrawn today.

Spanish Village, City Folks' Haven,
Is Slow to Accept Recent Trends

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

ROBLEDO DE CHAVELA, Spain, Dec. 1—Not far from El Escorial, the melancholy edifice begun by Philip II four centuries ago, lies this whitewashed village where wealthy people from Madrid come in the summer. Its inhabitants, inhibited by generations under the heel of what they call the bosses, are afraid to speak out.

In the cities of Spain a deep-seated fear of public authority is fast breaking down, but in villages like this one, where there are no newspapers, political parties or strikes, the infiltration of democratic ideas has barely begun.

Robledo de Chaveia, which has 1,600 inhabitants in the cold months, was just another village in the luscious, peaked hills northwest of Madrid until this summer, when four men, one of them said to be the son of the Mayor, beat up Isidro Aldea Manzano, a part-time farmer and former civil guard, in the village square after a quarrel in a bar. The man's two small sons and 13 other people witnessed the beating; 10 weeks later, on Sept. 16, he died.

In a tiny whitewashed house near the village square, Antonia Carmona, his widow, wept today, the tears splashing on her black sweater, worn in mourning.

"This has destroyed me completely," she said, shaking. "I am broken, broken. If you had known my husband—all he cared for was our five children. Five roses, do you understand? Five roses."

"What am I going to do with five children?" she continued. "Since he died no one has come from the municipality to ask how they could help. Nothing."

Early in the morning of Oct. 24 five teen-agers decided after attending a wedding to stage a small protest in Robledo de Chaveia. They stole into the main square and scrawled "Mayor Resign" and "Bosses—Assassins" on the gray stone pillars at the entrance to the village hall. A municipal guard, who was inside the building, after the church the biggest in the community, fired at the young men, wounding one of them gravely. Robledo de Madrid hospital, the youth was saved. The teen-agers were summer people from Madrid; writing on walls is not something that local people do often.

As it happens the municipal guard, Alejandro Herranz, was one of the four men that Mrs. Carmona has formally accused of killing her husband. The complaint has been filed with a tribunal in El Escorial with the help of a Madrid lawyer who is a sometime vacationer here. Mr. Herranz is in a Madrid prison; the three others, one of them the Mayor's son, are free.

The bold legal step by Mrs. Carmona,



The New York Times/Dec. 7, 1976

who vows that "they are going to pay for killing my husband," seems to have isolated her in the village. In the crooked streets where the women put out charcoal braziers after a cold night, it is hard to find anyone who will talk about the death of one man and the near-death of another. People mutter about "certain families" and "the bosses," but they prefer to talk about the suddenly chilly weather.

An outsider who knows the village explained: "They are afraid that when someone challenges authority, the stick will fall even heavier on their heads."

In a red-carpeted office graced by a color photo of King Juan Carlos and an imitation bronze head of Francisco Franco, Mayor Claudio Camargo, who is 57, was ill at ease and reluctant to talk about the violence. "Is it really all that important that you came all the way to Robledo de Chaveia?" he asked. Mr. Camargo owns the Piquito Bar, where Mr. Aldea, who lies dead, quarreled with the Mayor's son, two village guards and a municipal employee, according to the complaint filed at El Escorial.

Mr. Camargo, who was appointed Mayor by the civil governor of Madrid three and a half years ago, is a member of the National Movement, the only party permitted under the Franco dictatorship. Next year, if democracy dawns on schedule in Spain, mayors may be elected, but Mr. Camargo is not sure he will run.

"You know, I do not get paid for this," he said. "I think I might prefer the tranquil life."

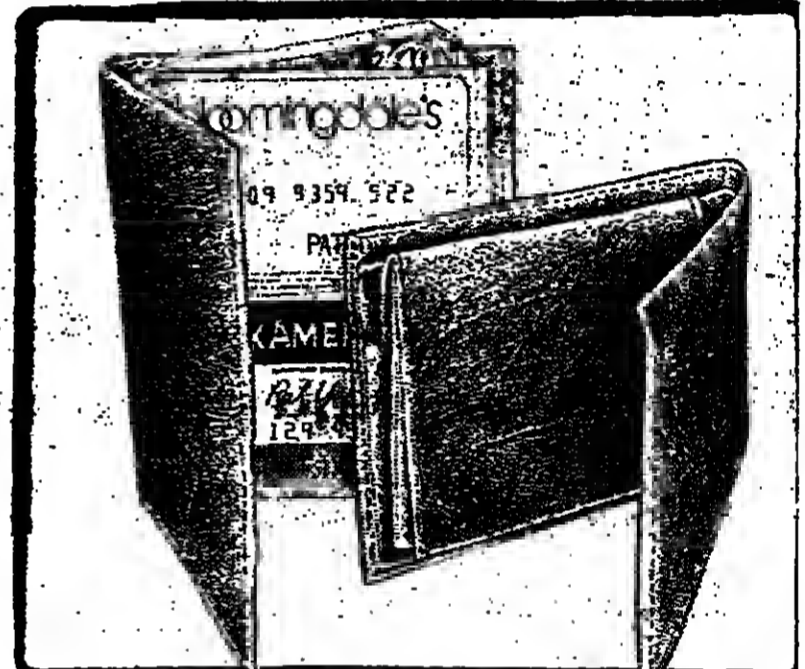
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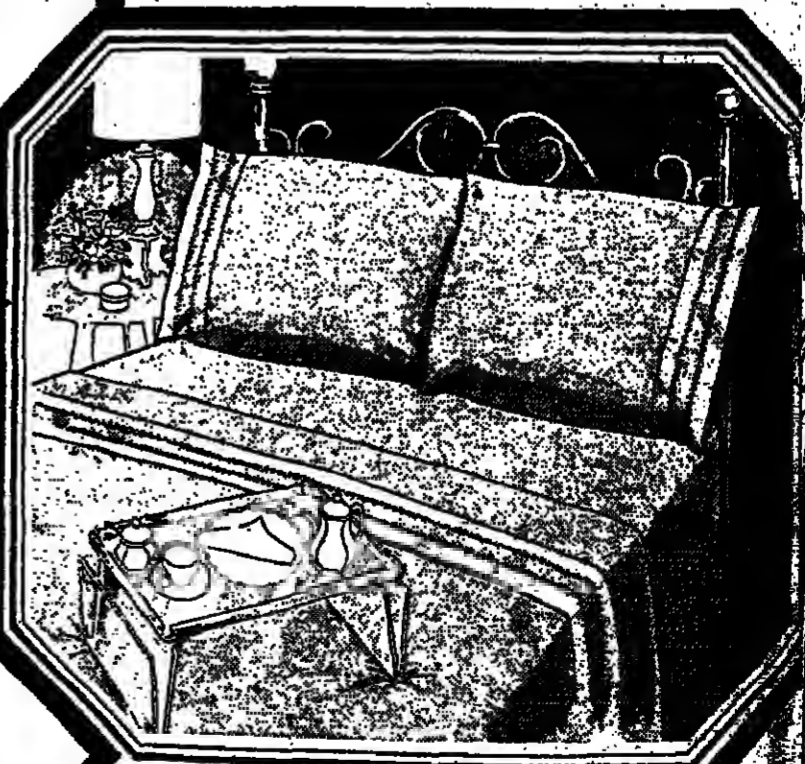
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Ideas for a Solution to South Africa's Crisis Percolate as Leaders Break for Vacations

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Dec. 6—At least 14 blacks were injured by police today in a fresh flare-up in a township near Cape Town. But here the capital all was calm as Prime Minister John Vorster and his ministers, after a year's work completed, headed off their annual beach vacations.

After a month off, the ministers will be again in Cape Town to prepare the opening of Parliament on Jan. 1. The country then may get a clearer view of the Government's plans for steering it out of the racial crisis. For most people, white as well as black, it has been a year of crisis.

In the six months since the black South African township of Soweto erupted, the Government has spoken with conflicting messages. Some ministers have proffered major concessions to blacks. Others spoken as though the tablets of apartheid have been broken. Still others have switched from one line to the other, depending on the audience.

Amid the uncertainty, resentment in the black community has grown. Many moderate blacks have begun to doubt that reconciliation is possible, whatever the Government does. A growing number of white liberals are talking of emigrating, fearing their efforts have become irrelevant.

"I have a dark suspicion that the middle ground has gone," one wealthy lawyer said last weekend. "The Government has said all along that the country must choose between white domination and black dictatorship. Now they may have the satisfaction of proving themselves right."

For the Government, the problem of Soweto is compounded by the divisions in its own ranks. The Cabinet split reflects a schism that runs through Africanism. The debate that began with the first black deaths in June has grown increasingly raucous.

At one pole stands Andries Treurnicht, Deputy Minister of Bantu Education. As the leading exponent of the "verligte," or conservative, faction in the governing National Party, he has stood fast by apartheid.

Arrayed against the Treurnicht bloc is a "verligte," or liberal, alliance of ministers, academics, businessmen and journalists. At their head stands Willem A. de Klerk, editor of the Johannesburg paper Die Transvaler.

Invoking the Calvinist Heritage

Typical of Mr. de Klerk's editorials was one attacking those who "try desperately to insure their own survival by hanging on to power at all costs." He added: "Unless the Afrikaners' own and best Calvinist heritage can deal with this fair-haired, small-minded, poorly led approach, tragedy will almost certainly ensue."

It was as close as the editor has come to directly impugning Mr. Vorster. In private, it is common for reform-minded Afrikaners to question the Prime Minister's ability to lead the country out of the impasse. Increasingly, there is talk of pressing him to resign the post he has held for 10 years.

The 60-year-old Prime Minister has shown little of the grittiness he employed in earlier confrontations with his right wing over minor reform of apartheid. His most quoted observation on the black upheaval remains his assurance to a Nationalist gathering that there is no crisis.

Looking for a Replacement

Reformers in the party would like to see him replaced by somebody from outside the Cabinet. Their feeling is that "verligtes" within it, such as Piet W. Koornhof, Minister of Education and Sport, lack the political acumen and strength for the task. Names that are canvassed include those of Mr. de Klerk, and David de Villiers, managing director of a publishing company that owns Die Burger of Cape Town and other influential Afrikaans papers.

But it seems unlikely that any candidate, at least in the short run, could edge out Connie R. Mulder, Minister of Information and the Interior, long the heir apparent.

Mr. Mulder's public statements have straddled the philosophical divide within the party. But those close to him say that he is now ready to accept the sort of reforms being urged by the party's liberal wing, including the key element, a political role for urban blacks.

Under the classic conception of apartheid, at least in the short run, could edge out Connie R. Mulder, Minister of Information and the Interior, long the heir apparent.

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Advocates of reform have little doubt that the longer-range political changes would be unpopular with the 2.4 million Afrikaners, many of them workers and farmers with profoundly conservative, even racist, views. One solution would be for a new Prime Minister to suspend the Constitution, abolishing elections that must be held by 1978.

Some powerful figures even hint at the possibility of a period of enlightened dictatorship by a group that would have the backing of the country's powerful armed forces.

The problem with such formulations is that there seems scant hope of them winning black support. While most urban blacks seem ready to compromise, few of their leaders are. With at least 375 blacks dead in the upheaval, even moderate spokesmen are adopting more militant positions.

Black Moderates Arrested

The harsh crackdown on dissenters, whether by gunfire or arrest, appears to have strengthened the hand of Marxists in the older, banned liberation movements and in younger groups such as the so-called black consciousness movement.

Some moderates surmise that hard-liners in the Government have chosen to follow a confrontationist policy to head off a negotiated solution. The theory is advanced to explain the arrest of black moderates, among other moves.

Late last month, the security police, who are already holding hundreds of blacks without trial, rounded up several prominent moderates, black and white. Among them were Leonard Mosele, a Soweto leader and employee of the International Business Machines Corporation who has consistently opposed violence, and his wife, Bernadette, a leader of the women's movement in Soweto.

About the same time, there was a detailed report in the Sunday Express, a Johannesburg paper with liberal leaning,

of police in camouflage uniforms opening fire indiscriminately on Soweto youths from a passing car. The report, vigorously denied by the police, said the police car's number had been taken down by the mother of one of the victims.

"What they want to do is to cut the ground from under moderates," said one white liberal. "Then they could have a confrontation with the people they call 'revolutionaries,' and settle the issue by force. That way, they calculate they'll be rid of black power for another 15 or 20 years."



The New York Times/Gerald R. Ford with Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy as he welcomed the Italian leader during ceremonies in Washington.

S. Hearing Out Andreotti Aid Plea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today after a meeting with Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti that the United States would not discuss Italy's request for financial aid.

Prime Minister opened a three-day visit to the United States at a White House ceremony this morning and then private talks with President Ford and Mr. Kissinger.

In a luncheon meeting at the State Department, Mr. Kissinger said that the United States "is in principle prepared to discuss sympathetically" Italy's request for financial assistance.

Andreotti is seeking credits from the United States and a loan of as much as \$1 billion from the International Monetary Fund. Earlier in the day, he was assured by President Ford that the United States would continue to work with Italy in strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, of which both countries are members, and in reducing tensions in Europe.

During his visit, the Prime Minister is to confer with financial and economic experts of the Ford Administration and with officials of the I.M.F. and the World Bank.

He is also expected to meet with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and with other officials of the incoming Carter administration.

Mr. Mulder's public statements have straddled the philosophical divide within the party. But those close to him say that he is now ready to accept the sort of reforms being urged by the party's liberal wing, including the key element, a political role for urban blacks.

Under the classic conception of apartheid, at least in the short run, could edge out Connie R. Mulder, Minister of Information and the Interior, long the heir apparent.

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Vance Pays First Call on Kissinger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Cyrus R. Vance today paid his first call on the State Department since being named as Jimmy Carter's Secretary of State-designate.

With the current holder of the office standing next to him, Mr. Vance said that he would not hesitate to use Henry A. Kissinger's "great, great talents" when needed.

Mr. Kissinger, in remarks to the press before the closed-door meeting with Mr. Vance, called the New York lawyer's selection "brilliant" and again promised to share all the secrets of the department with him.

In answer to questions, Mr. Vance said that he would shuttle between here and New York for the next 10 days before settling here permanently.

Tomorrow, he said, he will conduct his first semiofficial business by conferring with the visiting Italian Prime Minister, Giulio Andreotti, about Italy's economic crisis and the growing strength of the Italian Communist Party.

Mr. Kissinger, who will fly to Brussels tomorrow for the annual year-end meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said he had been given a message from Mr. Carter pledging support for the alliance to read to the assembled foreign ministers.

Mr. Vance said he would not accompany Mr. Kissinger to Brussels, thereby putting an end to a rumor that had refused to fade even though neither Kissinger aides nor Carter associates ever gave it much credence.

A small-scale transition team has already begun operations on the ground floor of the State Department and is assembling about 100 papers for Mr. Vance's perusal, setting forth the outstanding substantive and bureaucratic problems facing the new administration in international affairs. Mr. Vance said he planned to keep the team functioning.

When asked if he would give Mr. Kissinger any special missions, Mr. Vance said diplomatically: "I know we can count on the Secretary to advise and help us if the time arises."

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Survivor Tells of Rhodesia Ambush

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 6 (AP)—Troops and policemen searched a bush area of western Rhodesia today for a black gunman who killed three Roman Catholic missionaries yesterday and wounded a fourth.
The sole survivor of the attack, a nun, told the police that the gunman stopped the car in which she and her companions were riding and told them he was a nationalist guerrilla. She said he demanded money, then opened fire with a machine gun.
Those killed were Adolph Schmitt, 71, the retired bishop of Bulawayo; the Rev. Fossett Wegarten, and Sister Maria Francis. The survivor, Sister Ermenfried Knauer, said she received a leg wound but escaped by rolling under the car and

feigning death. The attack occurred near Lupani, on the road between Bulawayo and the Victoria Falls National Park.

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Dec. 6—Black nationalist leaders here for the conference on Rhodesia's future charged today that the missionaries had been killed by Government commandos posing as guerrillas. The Government delegation said "terrorists" were to blame.

Mark Partridge, Minister of Lands and Natural Resources, said the incident "serves as a warning to all of us as to the possible future of the people in Rhodesia if we see the leaders of terrorists in charge of our country."

AMERICAN EDUCATORS BAR SOVIET TRIP OVER A VISA

A trip to the Soviet Union by eight American educators has been postponed at the last minute, and may be called off entirely, because of the apparent refusal of a visa to Dr. Joshua Fishman, a Yeshiva University linguist.
"We have not been given any real causes at all," said Dr. Grant Pendlil, president of the Citizens Exchange Corps, the sponsor of the trip, which is involved in cultural exchange programs.
The trip, to have begun on Friday, would have been the second part of an

exchange that already involved a visit by eight Soviet educators to the United States in October.

The visa for Dr. Fishman, who has written on the linguistics of Yiddish in the Soviet Union, was missing when visas for the seven others were delivered on Friday, Dr. Pendlil said. They decided not to go without the Yeshiva professor.

U.S. Lawyer Takes Boeing Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI)—Richard R. Albrecht, the Treasury Department's top lawyer for the last two years, has resigned to accept a job with the Boeing Aircraft Corporation, it was announced today.



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U.S. Ties With Manila Strained By a Public Dispute Over Bases

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Relations between Washington and Manila appeared severely strained today after an unusual public dispute over what caused the breakdown in negotiations for a new agreement permitting continued United States use of military bases in the Philippines.

Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, to an interview today, maintained that he and his Government had never agreed to an American proposal to pay \$1 billion evenly divided between military and economic aid for continued use of the bases over five years.

State Department officials continued to insist, however, that in discussions with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Mexico City last week Mr. Romulo agreed in principle to the proposal and that Manila renegeed on this, causing a last-minute cancellation of a planned announcement on Saturday of the understanding.

About the only thing both sides agree on is that the months-long negotiations have ended and will not be renewed until the Carter administration takes office.

More Military Aid Sought
The dispute arose Friday when State Department officials disclosed that an announcement was imminent on the agreement in principle.

But on Saturday The New York Times was informed that the announcement was off because Manila had changed its mind and was seeking more military aid than the \$300 million called for in the \$1 billion package.

After The Times published a Washington dispatch yesterday reporting that a tentative agreement worked out by Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Romulo in Mexico City, where they were attending the inauguration of President José López Portillo, had

been overruled by President Ferdinand E. Marcos, Mr. Romulo told The Associated Press that he had never agreed to the billion-dollar package.

Today, in a telephone interview from his hotel in New York, Mr. Romulo said, "I told Secretary Kissinger that we accepted in principle \$1 billion for the use of Philippines military bases but we did not agree with \$500 million for military bases and \$500 million for economic aid and so we did not have an agreement."

He said that he had a stenographic record of this conversation and that Mr. Kissinger replied that the United States did not accept the Philippine position.

Mr. Romulo said that when he arrived at Kennedy Airport to New York on Friday about 5 P.M. a State Department official was there with a copy of an announcement to be issued on Saturday that included reference to the agreement in principle on \$1 billion divided between military and economic aid.

He said he told the official and repeated it in a phone call to Philip C. Habib, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, that he had never agreed to such language and could not do so.

Mr. Romulo suggested that Mr. Kissinger might have misunderstood the agreement to \$1 billion in principle to mean that he had accepted dividing it between military and economic aid, but said the Philippines wanted \$750 million in grants and \$250 million in military credits, with economic aid to be a separate accord.

Robert L. Funseth, the State Department spokesman, said today "our records of the meeting in Mexico City are not the same as those reported" by Mr. Romulo.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

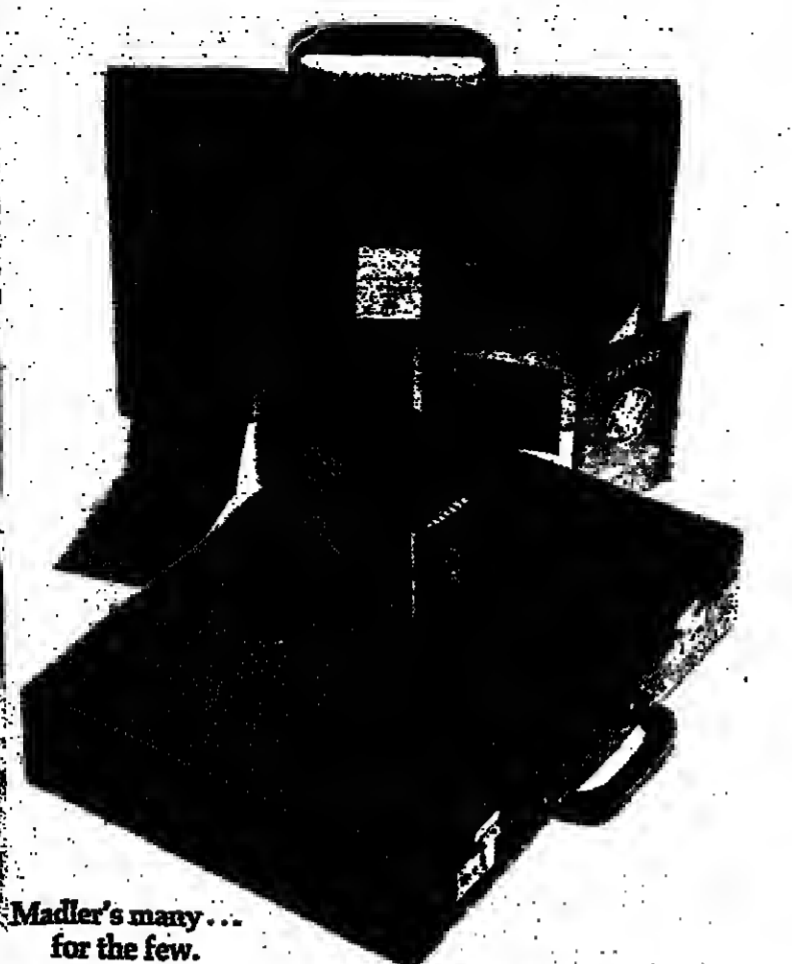


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Israeli Plan for a Mideast Parley Is Promptly Amended in the U.N.

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6 — Since both of these points are unacceptable to Israel, it seems possible that the Israeli resolution will be withdrawn before being voted upon.

The maneuvering is an attempt by each side to circumscribe the diplomatic dialogue in terms most favorable to its own position. Clear momentum has developed toward a reconvening of the Geneva conference in the early months of the Carter Administration; the issue is, in what form and under whose auspices.

Mr. Herzog, in introducing the resolution, told reporters that he expected Arab attempts to "torpedo" the resolution. "But we felt it was worth putting in terms exactly what we are prepared to do," he added.

Arab speakers in the debate have frequently accused Israel of delaying tactics to stall off a Geneva conference. Replying to this contention, Mr. Herzog said a conference organized along the lines of the Israeli resolution "could open today, tomorrow, whenever you wish."

The U.N. Today
Dec. 7, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
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Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M.
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Tickets are available at the public desk in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Amendment Is Promptly Added
The Israeli resolution would pin down some of the earlier ambiguities by calling specifically on Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria—not the Palestinians—to reconvene in Geneva for a conference based on the Security Council resolutions of 1967 and 1973 that created the generally accepted framework for peace talks.

Within two hours, India, Sri Lanka and Yugoslavia introduced an amendment after consultations with the Arab states. The amendment would add the Palestinians to the list of parties at the conference. It also refers to a third resolution, adopted by the General Assembly last year, recognizing the "inalienable national rights" of the Palestinians, including their participation in any negotiations.

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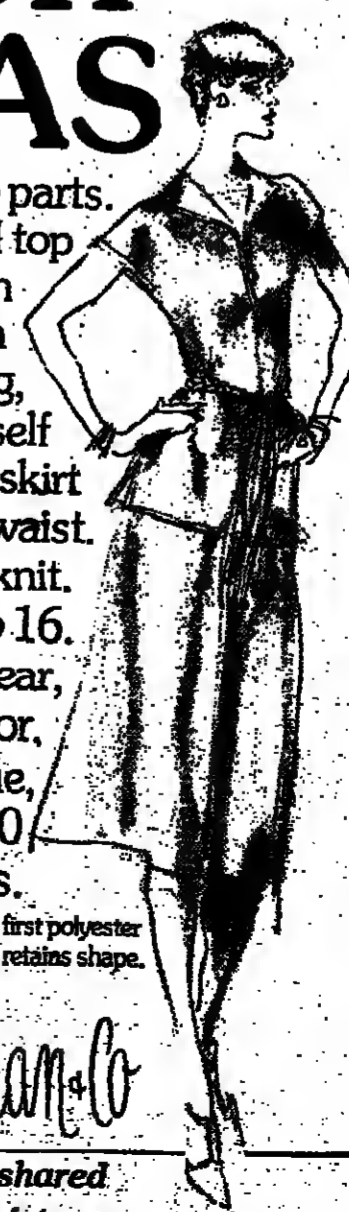


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World News Briefs

Korean Churches appeal for Rights

SEOUL, South Korea, Dec. 6 (AP)—An churches in South Korea began a campaign of prayer today to protest against violations of rights in this country and else-

Korean National Council of said the drive was essentially an for help from the public for per- Christians, students, journalists and ics, among others. than 200 people are believed to ben arrested under a decree, issued sident Park Chung Hee 19 months nning almost all forms of political The week's events are to end large-scale communal prayer meet- day in Seoul and a mass Sunday n. s reported today that the trial of sident, Kim Chi Ha, a poet and a Catholic, would reopen Dec. 14 the same panel of three judges Kim had challenged in appeals ar courts. He is accused of being nunist infiltrator in the Korean church.

Gaddafi and Brezhnev roaden Their Ties

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Libyan Muammar el-Qaddafi, Libya's of state, arriving in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Libyan Muammar el-Qaddafi, and the Communist party chief, Leonid I. v, agreed today to widen their on "in the political, economic, and other spheres," the Soviet ency Tass reported. g talks at the Kremlin, both also their positions that a Middle- element must include withdrawal el from Arab lands occupied in 7 war and establishment of a an state. p-priority reception given Colonel on his first visit here since his r of power in Libya in 1969 re- his status as one of Moscow's r political allies in the Middle en though he is assertedly anti- ist.

Merchants on West Bank e Against Sales Tax

RAMAT GAN, Dec. 6 (UPI)—Merchants on upied West Bank closed their day as a protest against a sales has been in effect in Israel since The strikes was said to have been in the morning in almost all the of the occupied territory, but its opened their doors in the after- businessmen said they were pro- the 8 percent value-added tax on und that Israel, as an occupying had no right to impose new taxes West Bank. They also said many did not know how to do the ping. y the military Government, after of demonstrations and protests he West Bank, postponed imposi- the new tax until last Wednesday. West Bank stores have been charg- er prices, but refusing to pass the on to the Government.

Giscard Is in Yugoslavia. Discuss Third World

BRATISLAVA, Yugoslavia, Dec. 6 (UPI) dent Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of arrived in Yugoslavia today for a v official visit, the first of its kind a French head of state. as said he wants to get President views on the political and eco- future of the third world, of which avia is considered a leader. avia's independence is a factor ace and stability in Europe," Mr. d'Estaing said on his arrival. ch officials insisted that the Presi- ame to discuss only political is- ith Marshal Tito, but it was ex- that economic matters would be up since the French Minister of n Trade, André Rossi, accompa- the President.

France Rejects Concern NATO Over Soviet

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—The an members of the North Atlantic nance, voiced concern at the increasing military strength, Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact informed sources said. omunicated to be issued later by efense ministers stressed the need merican and Canadian armed forces, ain within the alliance framework. e source said France was the only try among the 12 West European ers not to sign the communiqué, stressed increasing anxiety at the ing military capability of the War- Pact. The ministers, who form the ice's Eurogroup, were opening a of sessions that will culminate on day and Friday when foreign minis- meet to hear Secretary of State y A. Kissinger.

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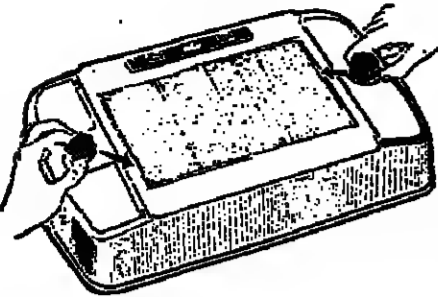


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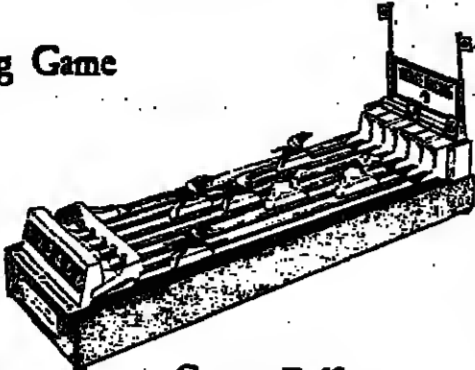


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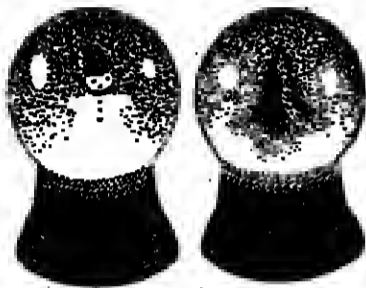
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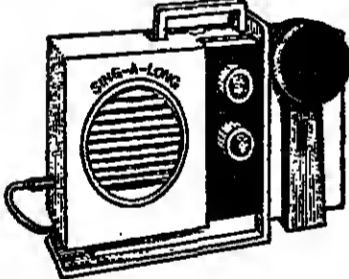


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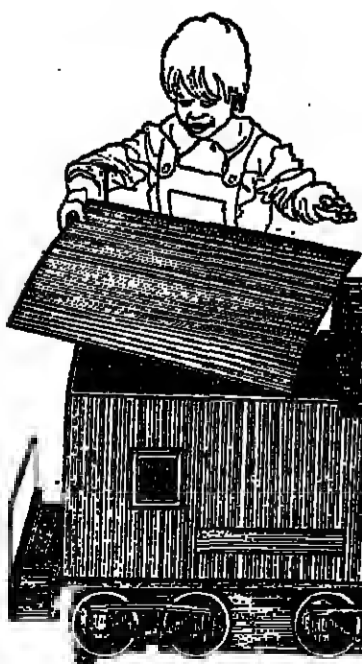
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New Quebec Officials Say Election Is a Mandate for Independence

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

OTTAWA, Dec. 6—Leaders of Quebec's governing separatist movement declared here today that they considered their victory in the recent elections a mandate to proceed toward independence for their French-speaking province.

"Quebec has taken a landmark step toward becoming the master of its own affairs," the province's Minister of Inter-governmental Affairs said. "Why hide?" The minister, Claude Morin, who spoke at the beginning of a two-day meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers, thus sought to counter assertions made by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other federalists that the election had turned on economic and other issues unrelated to separatism.

Mr. Morin cautioned the Trudeau Government and the other Canadian provinces against thinking that Quebec's participation at the meeting here was a step away from separatism. Arrangements worked out at such meetings, he said, would be regarded by Quebec as "temporary and provisional."

A New Political Order

"We want to state clearly, without beating around the bush, that in our view the present federal system should be replaced by a new political order," Mr. Morin said.

"What we shall propose to the rest of Canada when the time has come is a new type of association which shall take into account requirements of economic interdependence as well as the historical and natural aspirations of Quebecers to be the masters of their own national destiny."

The Morin statement appeared to be the separatists' strongest to date concerning their independence policy, and it took on added significance from the national forum in which it was delivered. Quebec's Finance Minister, Jacques Parizeau, who attended the Ottawa talks, endorsed the statement afterward and

said of its timing: "This is the moment when it had to come."

During the election campaign, the separatist Parti Québécois played down the independence issue, focusing instead on charges that its rival, the Government of Premier Robert Bourassa of the Liberal Party, was corrupt and inefficient.

After the separatists won the election of Nov. 15, their leader, René Lévesque, who succeeded Mr. Bourassa as Premier, said he would govern within the present Canadian framework for the next four years.

Premier Lévesque has also indicated that he plans to call a Quebec referendum on independence within two years. Prime Minister Trudeau has said a national referendum will follow if the vote in Quebec shows a significant majority in favor of separation.

Polls Minimized Separatism

Many, however, have expressed doubts that it will, citing public opinion polls that showed just before the election that only 20 percent of the people of Quebec were disenchanted separatists.

At today's session here in Ottawa Mr. Morin said that any idea that "nothing has changed" since the election is an illusion. He pledged at the same time that the separatists would proceed toward their objective "in an absolutely democratic fashion."

The provincial minister's statement appeared to cast a pall over the Ottawa session, which had been convened to consider federal proposals for tax divisions and other economic matters.

It was the first formal meeting between representatives of the Quebec Government and of representatives of the federal and other provincial governments since the Parti Québécois stunned the nation with its election victory on Nov. 15.

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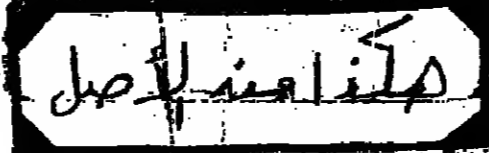


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Quebec Election Touches a Nerve For 4 Neighbors

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Dec. 2—The leaders of Canada's four Atlantic provinces are trying to avoid panic over the possibility of Quebec's separation from Canada, but more than just winter winds are giving them a chill.

Deep concern has been evident in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island since Quebec's voters elected a separatist government in the province on Nov. 15.

Though issues other than independence dominated the election, this seaside capital of Nova Scotia and the three other provinces are taking the issue of independence seriously and are embarking on studies on where such a move would lead.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, anything that weakens the federal power in Ottawa would adversely affect his region.

"We in New Brunswick believe in a strong federal government," Mr. Hatfield said in an interview. "The reason is that the only kind of government that can deal effectively with the problems of weaker provinces."

More than 40 percent of New Brunswick's budget is financed by federal grants. In Nova Scotia, Premier Gerald Regan estimated the federal share of his budget at 35 percent. In Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island the figures run over 50 percent.

Regan had another reason to worry. Election night in Quebec was a shock



The New York Times/Dec. 7, 1976
The four provinces east of Quebec are worried about possible geographical separation from rest of Canada by independent nation.

ever since we have been telling ourselves that Quebec really doesn't want to separate," he said. "But we now have a sense of uncertainty, and uncertainty is the worst enemy of investment. It is not only Quebec, but the Atlantic provinces as well."

The four provinces feel more vulnerable than ever. It is not easy in ordinary times to attract industrial investment to an area that has long land connections to the big consumer markets in central and western Canada.

Investment is now slower than usual in some big ones, such as two major plants in Nova Scotia, are turning the plants are having trouble selling their products elsewhere. The lumber trade on which Halifax depends is down. Unemployment is at 10 percent in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and 14 percent in Newfoundland. Inwardly, Halifax feels the depression because the boom years had major construction in the dilapidated downtown area, and this construction is continuing. But with the collapse of the market for all tankers Halifax ships are running out of orders. Its industry remains greatly dependent on electricity that is produced with high-priced coal.

Newfoundland looks to Labrador because of its still largely untapped hydroelectric power reserves. But the province has long-standing disputes with Quebec over boundaries and is now worried that independent and more nationalistic Quebec would push its claims more aggressively.

There is less worry about the idea of geographical separation from the rest of Canada because political and economic problems that could be overcome. Quebec between the four Atlantic provinces and the rest of Canada. But René Lévesque, Quebec's new Premier, wants a free market for at least a customs union between Canada and an independent Quebec so that the eastern provinces do not have tariff barriers to hurdle trading with Quebec or other parts of Canada.

Atlantic provinces already feel isolated geographically. And because of their dependence on international trade they have a long-standing grievance against the federal government because of protectionist tariff policies.

The area has strong economic and political links with the United States, and north-south ties has led some to think the provinces could become American states if the Canadian Federation broke up.

Both the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Premiers rejected such an idea of hand and stressed the strong Canadian sentiment in the area. Although thousands of Nova Scotians have relatives in New England, Mr. Regan said these blood ties were those of an older generation that was dying out.

New England is not doing very well economically anyway," he said.

Another possible reaction to the withdrawal of Quebec and the subsequent merger of the Canadian Federation is the merger of three of the Atlantic provinces—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. This is a move that has been discussed for a long time and will never happen," Premier Regan said. He said Nova Scotia, as the wealthiest of the three provinces, was completely used to it. But others in the area are categorical about the idea.

The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, a private nonprofit organization that has been in part from official sources, is about to embark on a study of the possible consequences to the maritime provinces of Quebec separation. Peter Gunther, a director of the council, cited the possibility that Quebec might boost road rates through its territory.

"The politicians are trying to stay calm," Mr. Gunther said, "but everyone is tight between the need for calm and the need to start making contingency plans. Nobody underestimates René Lévesque."



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Purge of Chiang Ching and Three Other Chinese Leaders Being Extended to the Culture and Sports Agencies

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Dec. 6—The campaign against Chiang Ching and three other disgraced members of the Chinese Politburo appeared to have expanded into the Ministry of Culture and the Sports Commission today with the publication of articles attacking their activities in those two government agencies.

In the view of some analysts, the new articles contained a suggestion of more liberal policies in culture and sports, allowing intellectuals greater freedom and athletes more chance to practice without political interference.

According to Chinese sources, Peking recently approved the redistribution of 25 movies made before the Cultural Revolution in the mid-1960's. One of these, depicting the exploits of Ho Lung, a senior Red Army revolutionary commander purged in the Cultural Revolution, has already been shown privately in Hong Kong.

Until the arrest of Miss Chiang and her three colleagues, such pre-Cultural Revolution films had been banned and only a handful of movies made under the direction of the four had been shown publicly.

Both the Minister of Culture, Yu Hui-yung, a former composer close to Miss Chiang, and the minister in charge of the Physical Culture and Sports Commission, Choang Tse-tung, are believed to have been arrested. Mr. Chuang is a former table tennis world champion.

The latest articles, distributed by the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, accused the four purged leaders of having maintained a "fascist dictatorship" over artists and writers and hampering the progress of athletics.

Wall Poster of 1975 Is Quoted

One article described a wall poster put up in August 1975 that assailed Miss Chiang's allies in the Ministry of Culture for persecuting their critics, suppressing work they did not like and enjoying "special food, special clothes and special cars." For his efforts, the article reported, the author of the wall poster was arrested and investigated until the four Politburo members themselves were arrested in October.

The article said "this incident is typical of the way the gang of four enforced a fascist dictatorship over literary and art circles." The term "gang of four" is the epithet for the four purged Politburo members.

The author of the poster, a 35-year-old

music teacher named Li Chun-kung, is said to have written his attack after the four suppressed a directive by Mao Tse-tung ordering the distribution of a movie entitled "The Pioneers." The four did not like the movie because it had been filmed under instructions from Chou En-lai, a political opponent.

Mr. Li charged that the Ministry of Culture had refused to employ officials

purged in the Cultural Revolution because they wanted to appoint their own favorites among younger officials. Some writers who had been purged in the Cultural Revolution continued to be persecuted for as long as nine years without evidence, the writer of the poster said.

In a charge considered highly daring by analysts, Mr. Li also said that the Ministry of Culture had no right to sup-

press a work simply because of its "errors in art."

"A work can be better or worse," he wrote, "refined or crude artistically, but what is an error in art?" It has been standard dogma that art must serve the people and should be judged by its political value.

The article on sports said the four disgraced leaders had issued private orders behind the back of the Central Commit-

tee that "created confusion in people's thinking, dampened their enthusiasm, left them at a loss about what to do."

"The gang of four labeled those trained hard as practicing the revisionist theory of productive forces and those who failed to show good form in international competition as 'impairing national dignity,'" the article said.

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Culture and Sports

FORCE IS PINNING G HOPES ON F-16'S

Latest Version of Space-Age Fighter Will Fly This Week—Foreign Orders Are Heavy

By DREW MIDDLETON
The first full-scale development version of the F-16, the United States multi-engine fighter, will be flown this week by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and the United States. Israel, South Korea and Iran have expressed interest in future versions.

Gen. James A. Abrahamson, director of the Air Force's F-16 program, said it was possible that if these countries purchased the F-16, the purchasing figure would be in the neighborhood of \$25 billion.

He has discussed the purchase of 15 to complement the 25 F-15's purchased from the United States. The F-16 is a heavier, more sophisticated fighter than the F-15.

The present price tag on the F-16 is \$10 million each, although this price is expected to drop as total production increases. The production of the F-16 will be multi-faceted. Pratt & Whitney will build the engines, which is the same as that in the F-15. The Belgians will build the fuselage of the Belgian version. Other NATO allies will manufacture various components of the aircraft. The Dutch will make the components for the 102 aircraft they will buy, the Belgians six for their own and the Norwegians six for their own. The Danes six for their own.

The F-16, a lightweight, highly maneuverable aircraft with a combat radius of 1,000 miles and a speed twice that of the F-4 Phantom II, is seen by General Abrahamson as an answer to both the sophisticated Soviet fighters now in central Europe and to Soviet fighters in the Pacific.

The F-16 has a nuclear weapons capability. It can carry the Maverick television-guided missile for employment against ground targets. It has a 20-millimeter Gatling gun, a dual air-to-air missile and countermeasures.

According to General Abrahamson, the F-16 is the first fighter to incorporate advanced technology. The pilot will fly the aircraft, which means that, as a spacecraft, a computer will handle the plane's aerodynamic apparatus, including the tail and ailerons. The pilot, with a read-out on the instrument panel, can devote his attention to fighting, without the necessity of looking down at various controls.

The Air Force expects that the F-16 production phase in August will go to squadrons early in 1980. About 100 F-16's will be delivered to NATO countries to about the end of the year. Pilots from those countries will receive their initial flight training in the United States and, subsequently, in Europe.

The purchase of the F-16 by five NATO countries is the most important step yet toward standardization of major fighter systems within the alliance, General Abrahamson said. Tactically, it is a step toward the defeat of the most sophisticated Soviet fighters, and that of the heavy, slower ground support fighters.

The F-16 is designed to supplement the F-15 in air-to-surface operations and to replace the F-4 in air-to-air operations. The F-16 will replace the F-5's in Norway, the F-104's in Denmark, the F-104's in the Netherlands and French Mirages in Belgium. General Abrahamson pointed out, are the products of the technology of the 1950's and is the first truly modern fighter to be deployed by the four air forces.

The first test of the full-scale development model, which is powered by a Pratt & Whitney F-100 turbofan engine, took place at 30,000 feet to check out the aircraft at that height. Although the F-16 has a top speed of 2,300 miles per hour, General Abrahamson stated that air combat is customized for speeds far lower than that of sound.

General Abrahamson emphasized the performance at low speeds is a major improvement over that of any previous fighter. The F-16 can make a full turn within the time of the Pentagon, an area smaller than Washington. The F-16's vital statistics are: length, 50 feet; height, 16.4 feet; weight, 22,600 pounds. The engine has a 25,000-pound thrust, or 25 percent more power per engine weight than any previous fighter engine. The F-100 engine, through the most severe test in engine development history, including 30 hours of operation at a sustained speed of 1,500 miles per hour (Mach 2.3) and 33 hours at 1,100 miles per hour (Mach 1.6).

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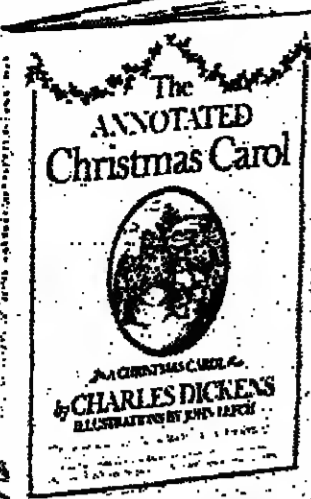
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3 Parties Challenge Grenada Leader

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—A three-party alliance could provide an unexpectedly powerful challenge tomorrow to Prime Minister Eric Gairy in Grenada's first general election since it became independent two years ago.

Mr. Gairy and his Grenada United Labor Party hold 14 of the 15 seats in the House of Assembly.

However, the opposition—the National Jewel Movement, the Grenada National Party and the United People's Party—has gained considerable support among the island's 62,000 voters.

As separate parties, the opposition was considered to have stood little chance of unseating the Gairy Government, which has ruled the eastern Caribbean island for 10 years.

But by channeling the anti-Government sentiment into support for one party it was believed that they might obtain enough support to be strongly represented in the House, if not to obtain a majority.

Strong Personal Following

Mr. Gairy has a very strong personal following and the United Labor Party will probably maintain its support in the agriculture and fishing communities.

But an unknown factor in the election is the youth vote. Eighteen-year-olds will be voting for the first time and no one knows whose party they will support. In the Caribbean, the more educated youths generally tend to be left-wing.

But youths in the fishing villages and on the banana, cocoa and nutmeg plantations may well be inclined to stay with the Government, which has done much to improve social services on the island, including considerable progress in education, housing, health and tourism.

One of the major campaign issues is unemployment created by a lack of industry. The opposition wants industrial development to start immediately, but the United Labor Party says it needs another five-year term to fulfill its plans.

One of the problems facing the opposition is the fear that the alliance is dominated by the National Jewel Movement and its far-left politics. The United Labor Party has hit hard at the possibility of a Communist takeover if the alliance gets to power and this will probably influence some businessmen and middle class voters.

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**A.C.L.U. PICKS DORSEN
AS ITS NEW CHAIRMAN**

Professor at N.Y.U.'s Law School
an Expert on the Constitution
and on Status of Minorities
By ROBERT D. McFADDEN
Chairman Dorsen, a professor of law at New York University and a longtime advocate of the rights of minorities, has been elected chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, succeeding Edward Weiss as head of the 275,000-member organization.
Dorsen, who is 46 years old, is an expert on constitutional law and the status of women, juveniles and ethnic minorities. He has been general counsel of the A.C.L.U. for the last eight years and a member of its board of directors since 1965.
Dorsen became the 56-year-old organization's fifth chairman in an election meeting of directors at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel on Saturday. The results were not known until yesterday.
The meeting was closed, hot persons gathered with the proceedings said that



The New York Times
George Dorsen in his New York University office yesterday.

Dorsen, a board member for 30 years and chairman for nine years, had stepped down last January.
Ennis, a 60-year-old lawyer, reportedly asked to retire next year but was asked to stay after the board voted not to accept his resignation.
In the election, Dorsen's name was one of the candidates. The board was reduced to two members. Dorsen then defeated George Ennis, a Los Angeles lawyer and former chairman of the Beverly Hills, by a vote of 43 to 38.
Mr. Dorsen was said to have had a reputation from a wide variety of geographical areas, which is composed of 49 members chosen by the A.C.L.U.'s state chapters and 32 at-large members.
Dorsen is the author of many books on constitutional law and has been involved in scores of cases for the liberties, including a half-dozen before the United States Supreme Court. He said in an interview yesterday that he hoped to focus on six principal areas of policy during his tenure. He listed them as:
Revitalization of civil liberties activities at the municipal and other local levels.
Most civil liberties violations and an effort to work more closely with the affiliate organizations.
Efforts to obtain legislation to protect individual liberties, especially in the organization's Washington office.
John Shattuck, who succeeded Dorsen last summer, said Mr. Dorsen resigned in a dispute with other officials over political statements he had made.
The opening of a "continuing dialogue with the Carter Administration in the effort to develop strong input into the decisions of the new Administration will make in the area of individual liberties," Mr. Dorsen added. "For the next few years, we hope to be working with the Justice Department," Mr. Dorsen said, "in the effort to bring the Government's agencies under democratic control," including the writing of a new charter for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
Efforts to reverse some of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren, specifically in the areas of rights, obscenity laws, restrictions on the press and the legal standing of individuals to sue the Government.
His Educational Background
Dorsen was born in New York on May 10, 1930, and attended public schools in the Bronx High School of Science. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor's degree from Columbia College in 1950, and three years later received his law degree magna cum laude from Harvard, where he was editor of the Harvard Law Review.
A member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps the following year, he served in the Army's 3rd Armored Cavalry in the 1950's. In 1955 he studied international economics as a visiting scholar at the London School of Economics and from 1956 to 1958 he served as law clerk to Federal Judge Calvert T. Hagaman and Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the United States Supreme Court.
After two years of general law practice in New York he joined the faculty of New York University Law School in 1960. Since then he has taught courses in constitutional and criminal law, civil liberties, legal analysis and welfare and legal reform. He also has been director of the school's Arthur Garfield Hays Sulzberger Law Institute, which trains law students who go into civil liberties and civil liberties law.
Dorsen served as counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union and successfully argued cases before the Supreme Court that established new rights for juveniles in delinquency hearings and constitutional rights of illegitimate children and that struck down laws that discriminated against the poor. He filed briefs in the Pentagon Papers case, the "executive privilege" case just by Nixon, and the so-called Gideon case, which established the right of indigent defendants to appointed counsel in state felony cases.
Dorsen lives with his wife, the former Harriette Koffler, and their three children—Jennifer, 9, Caroline, 7 and

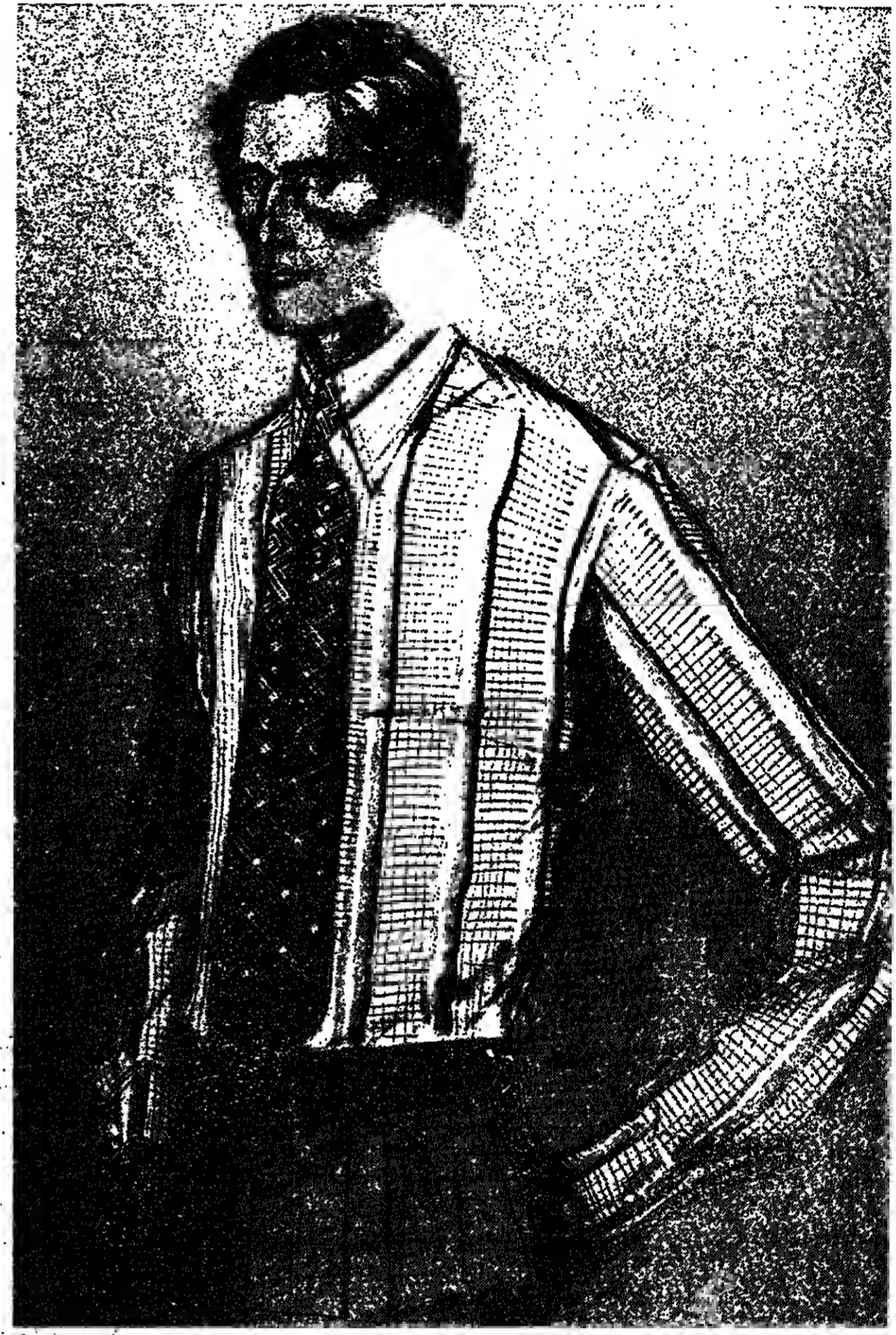
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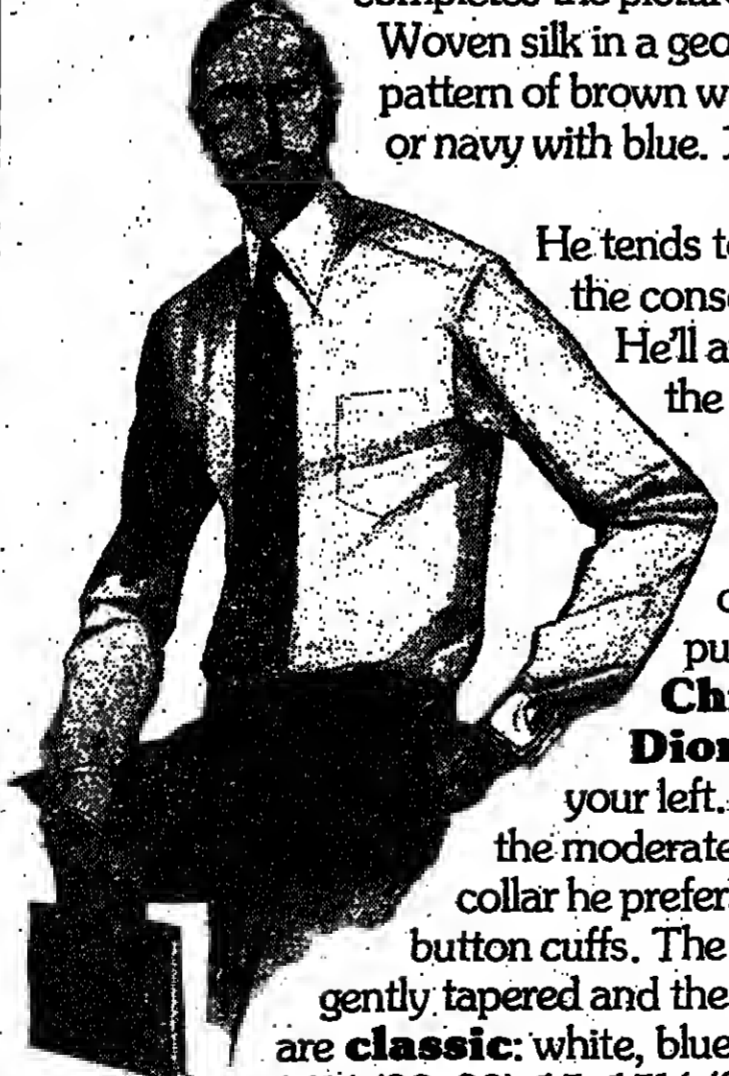
Pierre Cardin's brightest idea this season (in our feature sketch) is a fitted, fly front shirt in polyester and cotton with satiny stripes of gray or tan on lighter, tattersal checked backgrounds. Regular and long sleeve lengths in 14½ to 16½. 21.00.

And this **Christian Dior** tie completes the picture. Woven silk in a geometric pattern of brown with tan or navy with blue. 15.00.



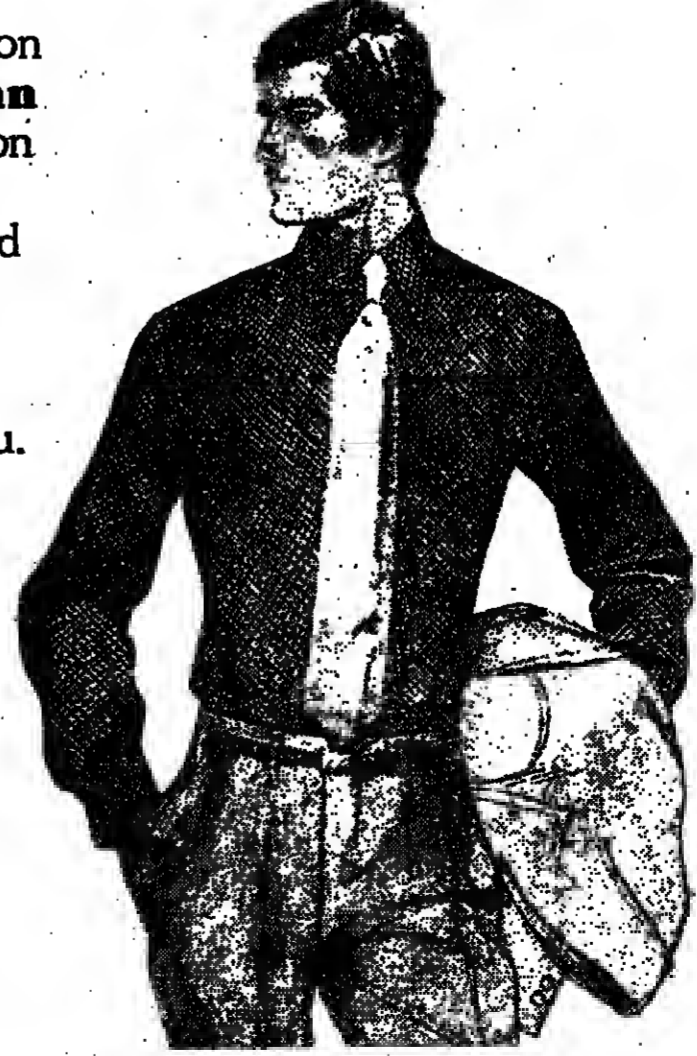
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The Challenge to Giscard

The French Say 'Anything Can Happen' Now That Chirac Has Decided to Transform the Gaullists

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 6—A new period has begun in French politics with the metamorphosis of the Gaullist bloc into a mass movement behind the former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. French commentators have speculated widely and excitedly about where it will lead, and the conclusion is that anything can happen. It is as though a tremor had revealed a deep new earth fault. The devastating quake has not come yet, and may never come. But it can no longer be considered impossible or even unlikely.

With the calculated care that is his trademark—although he does occasionally lose a burst of temper—the 44-year-old Mr. Chirac has left ambiguous just how far he intends to carry his implicit challenge to the leadership of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and when the direct attack will start.

Reassessing the Certainties But it is already clear that all the certainties and expectations that provided political stability in France's Fifth Republic so far will have to be re-examined as things develop.

Perhaps that was inevitable and the surprise should be that the Gaullist system lasted seven years after de Gaulle left power, rather than that it may be undergoing a transformation now. The party had experienced many changes of name and shape before, but it was essentially a response in the appeal of a personality. With the former person (Chirac) Chirac has moved to fill the vacuum left by his own career. Late yesterday he announced that he would be running for the presidency in 1981.

calling attention to the fact that the Gaullists are now nearly twice as strong as the Communists. It signals a head-on attack against the left, the opposite strategy from that of President Giscard d'Estaing, who has been seeking to woo back moderates from the left and build a central base.

Little Difference in Programs

In their general outlines on domestic projects, there is remarkably little difference between the program suggested by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in his recent book "French Democracy" and by Mr. Chirac in his party manifesto and keynote speech.

Without giving specific details, both called for far-reaching reforms in taxation, the bureaucracy, the administrative structure, social justice, support for families, attack on privilege but with rewards for work and talent, protection of savinas against inflation, enhancement of workers' social status.

Evidently, the two men have no fundamental disagreement on what is troubling French society and what kinds of measures should and should not be sought as cures.

But the contrast is sharp and cutting on their approach to how to get about mustering the power to produce these changes, and how to prevent the left from winning control of the government at the next elections, as opinion polls foresee.

The Fear of Change Mr. Chirac's purpose is to mobilize opinion against the fear of change. He speaks of "imminent danger," the need to "take action," the need to "take the initiative." He speaks of "a nation which is not ready to take the lead." President Giscard d'Estaing has taken the opposite tack. He wrote a book in 1975 in which he said he was not worried about Mr. Chirac's



President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, left, with President Tito in Belgrade. The French leader began a two-day visit to Yugoslavia.

rivalry because the book sold a million copies, four times the number of registered members in the Gaullist group.

Nation Described as 'Morose'

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing argues for "taking the drama out of the political debate" and surmounting "outdated ideologies" that prevent social harmony and belong to the France of the past. In cool, intellectual terms, he tells his people that everything will be fine if they make the individual and social effort to move with the modern age, and discard old habits of thought no longer reflected in the facts of their daily life.

In another country, possibly, or in ebullient, happy times, the Giscard politics of comforting optimism might seem invincible. But France is, in the word of many

of its commentators, "morose" and somewhat fearful. And Mr. Chirac is adding himself to proud but troubled members in the Gaullist group.

Coalition of one sort or another remains the essential condition for government in France, but the key figures are not in ways that make coalition-building more difficult. For the first time in Fifth Republic, the President faces a challenge in the National Assembly and in slightly over half of the electorate voted for him. There is also, of course, another half of the electorate open to both Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Chirac.

It makes for a new kind of post and a new division of forces.

Gaullists See a Political Motive In French National News Walkout

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 6—French newspapers were closed by strike today, and Gaullist leaders accused the Government of having provoked the walkout to block publicity for the latest Gaullist challenge to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Because of the stoppage, due to last 48 hours, there was no news coverage of a rally yesterday at which the Gaullist party was transformed into a mass movement. The new organization is headed by Jacques Chirac, who was Prime Minister until ousted by President Giscard d'Estaing in August.

The nationwide newspaper walkout followed police action yesterday to evict strikers from two printing plants they had occupied for 21 months. The action was ordered by Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, who is also the leader of the President's Independent Republican Party. Such police action has often led to protest strikes such as the one now under way.

"Is this a coincidence?" Yves Guéna, the secretary general of the Gaullist movement said, adding, "I do not think so, I sense a political maneuver."

[According to Reuters, Labor Minister Christian Beullac ridiculed the charges that the police action had been deliberately timed, and said the raid had been a logical follow-up to a court eviction order issued against the pressmen last week.]

The charges underlined the deterioration of relations between President Giscard d'Estaing and the Gaullists, who are partners in the governing coalition. The Gaullists resent the domination of the President's party, which they outnumber both in Parliament and in the country at large.

The Gaullists used to hold the presidency as well as the prime ministership. They lost the presidency two years ago. Mr.

Chirac lost the prime ministership largely because of differences over how to campaign for Parliamentary elections due in 1978. Mr. Chirac wants a head-on attack against the left; President Giscard d'Estaing favors a strategy of seeking to win over moderates from the left.

Ostensibly indifferent to the political implications of the newspaper strike, union leaders said they had acted in solidarity with the evicted pressmen who had been occupying printing plants of the tabloid Le Parisien Libéré.

The crisis there began in March 1975 when the publisher, Emilien Amaury, notified 52 journalists and 233 mechanical workers that they were being dismissed because of the installation of improved equipment. He also planned to move the newspaper to the provinces, where salaries are 15 to 20 percent lower than in Paris.

The Paris printing plants were thereupon occupied by the workers. Mr. Amaury cut his circulation into half, to 380,000, and had the paper printed outside Paris.

Three More in Ohio Town Killed

CELINA, Ohio, Dec. 6 (UPI)—A car struck a power pole and a tree yesterday, killing three Minster teen-agers, including one who survived an accident last March 7 that took the lives of eight Minster High School students. The authorities said that James Quinlan, 16, one of those killed yesterday, had been uninsured last March when eight students in a group he was with were struck by a car. The other victims yesterday were identified as Jeffrey Brunz, 17, and Thomas Meiring, 16.

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Just in time

SUN MAGNETIC FIELD MAPPED FROM SPACE

Continued From Page 1

...the sun and has a simple north-pole-south pole structure, with the magnetic axis tilted 15 degrees of the sun's rotation axis. This is about the same tilt as is found on Earth and Jupiter. The field stretches outward in every direction from the northern hemisphere of the sun. It is carried by the million-mile-an-hour "solar wind" of charged particles, which flows constantly out from the sun. It is known to reach as far as Saturn but thought to extend to Pluto, almost four billion miles from the sun. Then, somewhere out on the fringes between the solar system and interstellar space, the field reverses direction and comes back in toward the sun's southern hemisphere. This is the way it is now, but the sun's field has been found to reverse itself every 11 years near the time of maximum activity of the sunspot cycle. So, in another five and one-half years, the magnetic field should move outward from the sun's southern hemisphere and return to the northern hemisphere. A source of puzzlement had been the apparent erratic nature of the solar magnetic field—at least as it was observed

by earlier spacecraft coursing through the plane of planetary orbits. Pioneer 11 suggested a solution to the puzzle, Dr. Smith said.

Near the sun's magnetic equator the northern and southern fields are separated by a warped sheet of electric current. Pioneer 10 and 11 observed a similar phenomenon at Jupiter.

These electric currents tend to circle the sun in the inner solar system, but gradually turn and finally flow outward in the outer part of the solar system, Dr. Smith explained. As the sun rotates the warped sheet appears to move up and down relative to the Earth's orbital plane, he said.

This is what deceived earlier probes. The spacecraft remained on a plane, but

the warped current sheet bobbed up and down. Sometimes the spacecraft instruments detected a magnetic field going away from the sun, sometimes going toward the sun.

The warped current sheet concept had been theorized by Drs. Lief Svalgaard and John M. Wilcox of Stanford University. Dr. Wilcox said yesterday that the Pioneer 11 discovery was "very interesting and very important."

Dr. Hannes Alfvén, a Nobel laureate at the University of California at San Diego and another pioneer theoretician in the field of solar magnetism, said that the discovery was "essential" to understanding sun-earth interactions and possibly to the quest to learn how the solar system originated.

Pioneer 11, the second spacecraft to make a close reconnaissance of Jupiter, is operated by the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

6 Cars Derailed in Virginia
CULPEPER, Va., Dec. 6 (AP)—Six cars of a northbound Southern Railway train bound from Atlanta to Washington with 234 passengers aboard derailed near here early today. No serious injuries were reported. A spokesman for Culpeper Memorial Hospital said 20 persons had come to the hospital for treatment but only two were admitted, both for observation.

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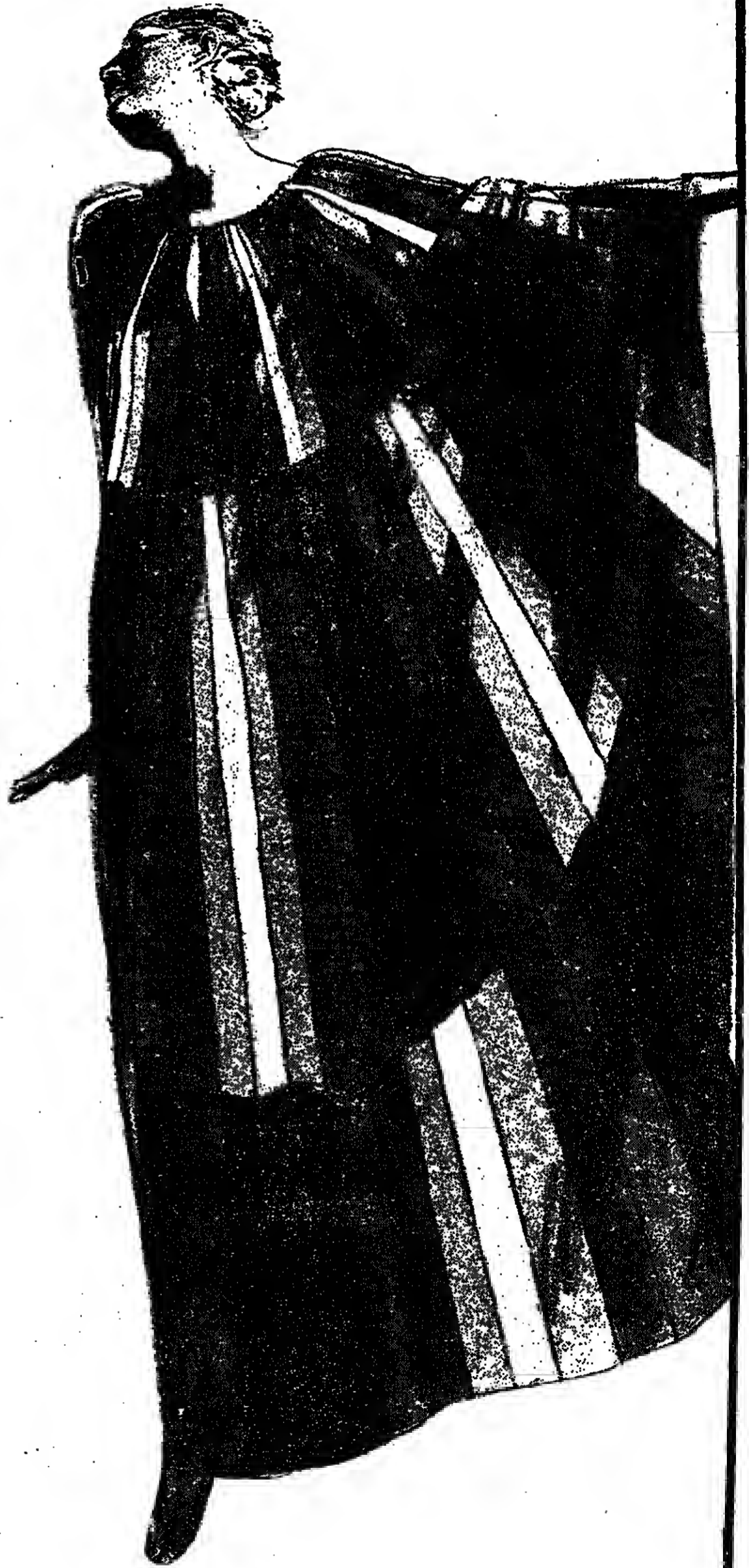
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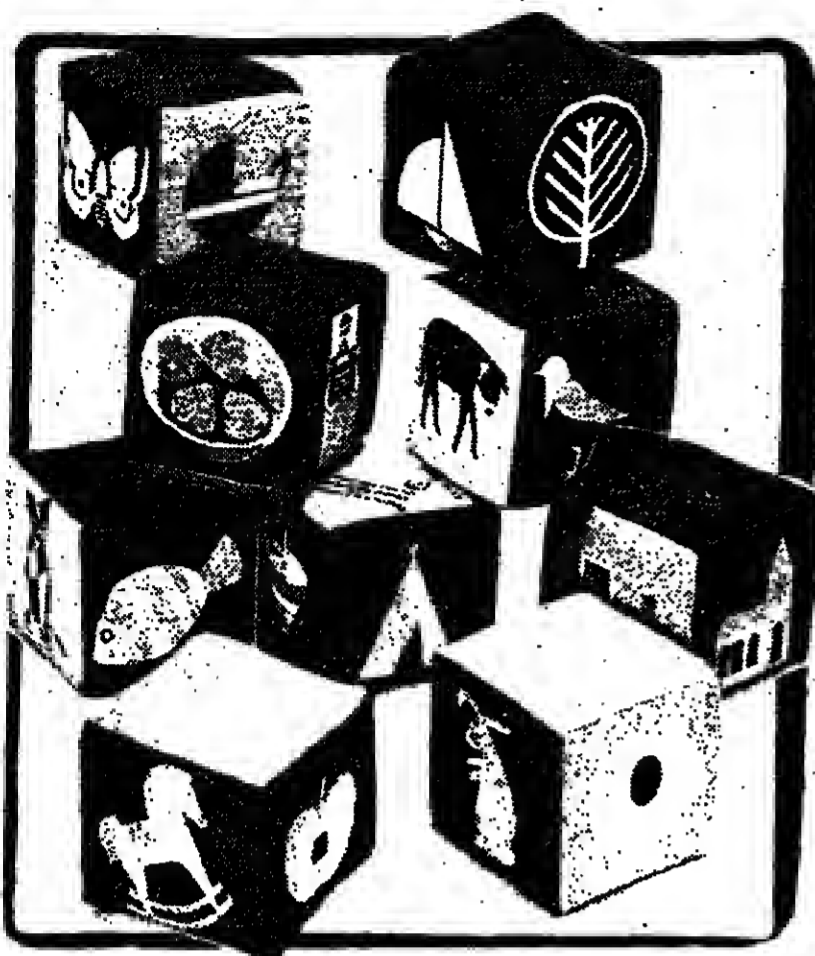


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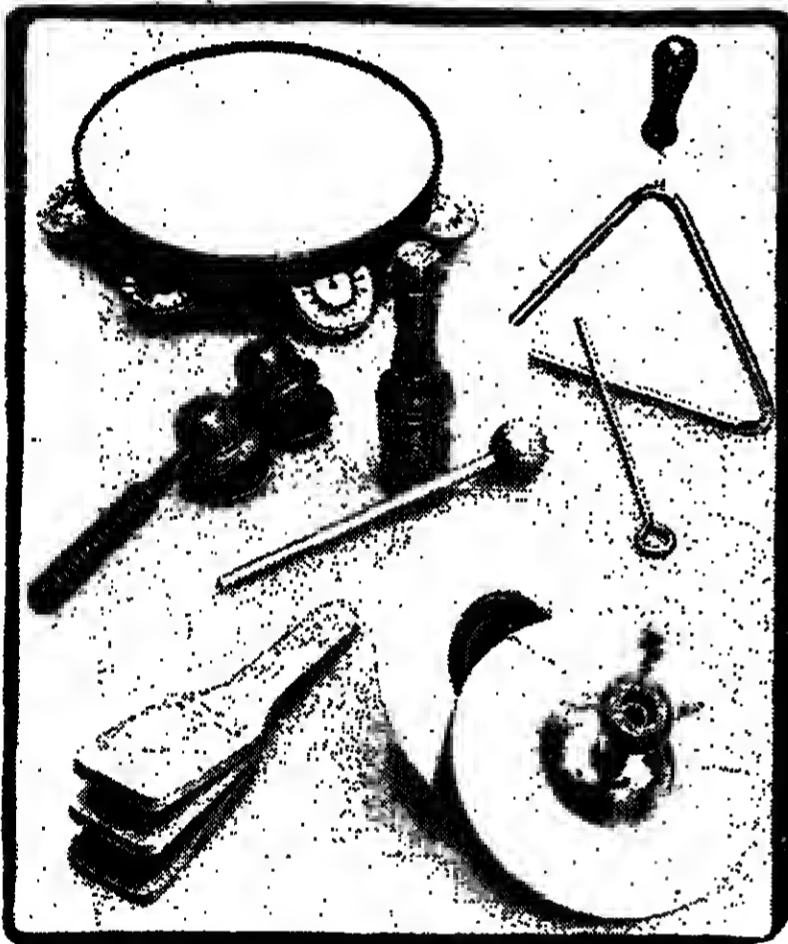
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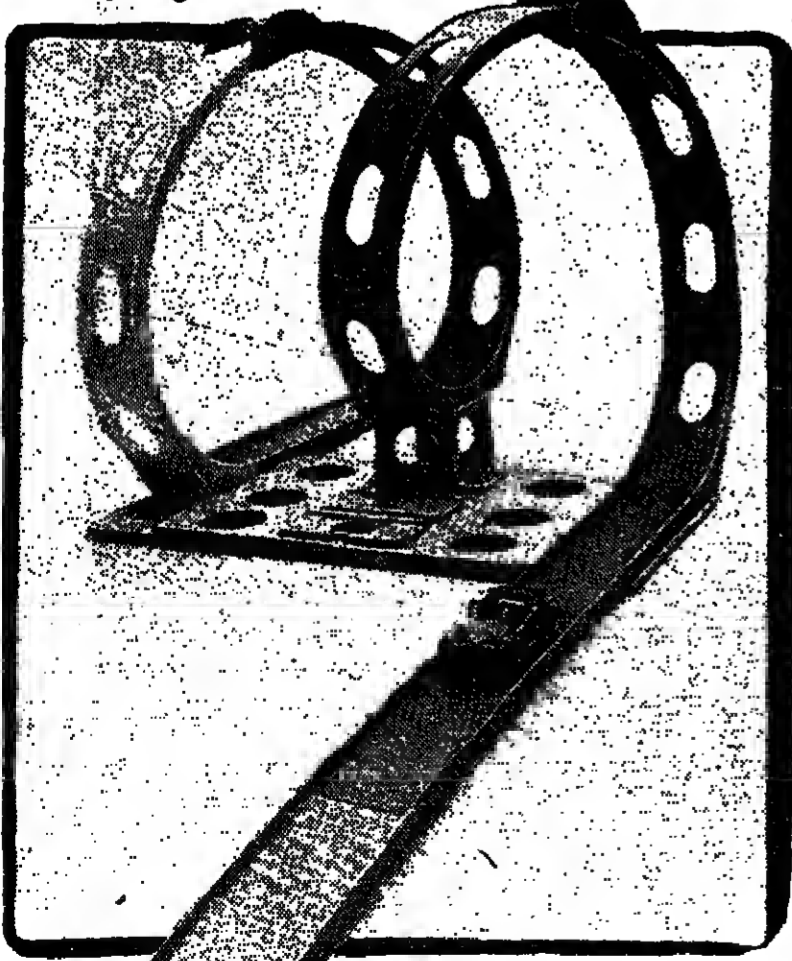


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Setback for Japan's Ruling Party Seen as Bringing New Political Era

Continued From Page 1

ending of the party's internal power struggles.

However, he made no mention of resigning the party presidency and, thus, the prime ministership, and spoke of leading the party, actually a collection of factions, "in new directions." Despite this, Yasuhiro Nakasone, one of Mr. Miki's strongest allies in recent party struggles, suggested that he resign, and such calls are expected to mount.

A bitter critic and likely successor would be Takeo Fukuda, 71 years old and a former Deputy Prime Minister, who led the party's largest wing in a virtually separate campaign in recent weeks and controls the biggest party faction in Parliament. But there was speculation that the outcome might prove so stunning that even Mr. Fukuda's political fortunes might dim.

The biggest losers proportionately were the Communists, whose seats fell from 39 to 17. "I admit defeat," the party chairman, Kenji Miyamoto, said. "Many of our votes went to the new conservative party."

He referred to the New Liberal Club, a five-month-old band of younger conservatives who left the Liberal-Democrats, whom they brooded as corrupt, to form a conservative alternative. The party, the biggest winner proportionately, adding 12 seats to the 5 it previously held, said it would not join a conservative coalition with the Liberal-Democrats but might lend its support to their candidate for prime minister in parliamentary balloting if certain unspecified policy concessions were granted.

Demands for such political bargains, a new experience for the Liberal-Democrats, are something they are likely to encounter increasingly. In that context, Mr. Miki commented, "We are now entering a time of dialogue and cooperation."

The Other Big Winners

The other big winners were the Clean Government Party, which increased its seats from 30 to 53, and the Democratic Socialist Party, which went from 19 to 29. These gains are doubly significant because only those parties with more than 20 seats may introduce legislation and only those with more than 50 seats may introduce budget bills.

The success of these moderate opposition parties was attributed to a growing dissatisfaction with the conservatives' long—and sometimes scoundrelous—rule and a desire for change, but not radical change.

The Socialist Party, which only recently began moderating its once radically leftist stance, achieved only a modest increase, growing from 112 seats to 123. The 20 seats added to the Parliament in a reapportionment for this election were concentrated in urban areas, where the Socialists have their greatest strength.

Whether the voters who turned away from the Liberal-Democratic candidates in the 130 electoral districts will stay away must await future elections. But the 12-year-old Clean Government Party, for instance, has been slowly forging its campaign organizations, which in Japan rely heavily on locally elected officials, and it has more than 3,000 such office holders. The Clean Government Party was formed in 1964 as the political arm of the energetic Buddhist sect known as Soka Gakkai.

New Party's Gains Called Stunning
The success of the New Liberal Club, which newspapers described as stunning, may encourage other dissatisfied conservatives to join it or to establish their own splinter parties.

Much of the voters' future judgment will depend on the opposition parties' record in Parliament, which has a growing reputation as a do-nothing center of fruitless debates and legalistic exercises. Procedures are bound to change as a result of the elections since even with the support of conservative independents, the Liberal-Democrats will have to give up

U.S. Sees No Alteration in Relations As Result of the Japanese Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—The State Department said today that it was confident that United States relations with Japan, now close, would not change with the election setback of the governing Liberal-Democratic Party.

A department spokesman said: "Our relations with Japan reflect common interests and shared values. I think they will continue to be characterized by close friendship, trust and cooperation."

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!



Takeo Miki, Japan's Prime Minister, commenting in Tokyo on the results of Sunday's election.

Standings of Parties In Japanese House

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Dec. 6.—The showing of the parties in the general election to the 511-seat lower house of Parliament yesterday is as follows. The figures in parentheses reflect the makeup of the old house, which originally had 491 seats.

Liberal-Democrats—249 (265)
Socialists—123 (112)
Communists—17 (39)
Clean Government—55 (30)
Democratic Socialists—29 (19)
New Liberal Club—17 (5)
Independents—21 (0)

some committee seats and a chairmanship or two. This will give opposition politicians powerful forums for criticism and legislative initiative and obstruction.

One of the first topics after the opening of Parliament tomorrow will be the economy and efforts by the Government to stimulate a fuller recovery. In the general election, the 13th since World War II and the 34th since Japan's parliamentary history began in 1890, there were these other developments:

The multimillion-dollar Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal appeared to have affected individual candidates less than the conservative party as a whole. All the politicians directly accused in the scandal, including former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, were re-elected except for one, Takayuki Sato, who ran as an independent.

Many elderly incumbents, both conservative and opposition members, lost to younger political hopefuls, and seats held by women fell from 7 to 6.

The Tokyo stock market dropped sharply at first news of the Liberal-Democratic Party's setback, but the market later rose and closed ahead.

None of the 10 Supreme Court justices, who are subject to voter review every decade, received any more than 10 percent disapproving votes. No judge has ever been ousted through this procedure, which was imposed by American occupation authorities after the war.

SARKIS PLANNING TO NAME A CABINET FOR TRANSITION

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 6.—President Elias Sarkis conferred with his advisers today on the formation of a transitional Cabinet to help rebuild the public administration system that disintegrated during the civil war.

Reports circulated that he would announce the new cabinet in the next two days. His financial adviser, Selim al-Hoss, was expected to be named Prime Minister.

The President was described as planning to keep the Cabinet in power for about six months and then to invite the country's political leaders to form a government that would decide on a new political order for Lebanon. Mr. Sarkis has delayed the appointment of the cabinet until security was stabilized under the supervision of the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force. He reportedly has decided to go ahead despite the persistence of violent incidents in southern Lebanon in an area that the peacekeeping force has avoided because of strong Israeli objections to any Syrian forces near its border.

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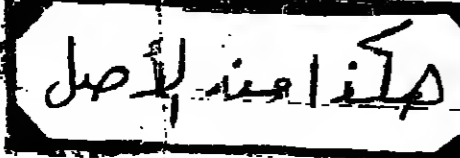
PATIENT
2 Others,
Then Himself

MUSICIAN BOLIN
FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

SEARCH Dec. 8 (UPI)—Tommy
Bolton, was found dead
in a hotel room Saturday
after drinking hours.
was performed, and in-
vite from the medical ex-
amined by Mrs. Anne
found and found Mr. Andre

Mr. Bolton had finished
with a day
who had shot Mr.
and
and
Mr. Bolton had
with Mr. Bolton
and put him

he was found dead



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HIGH COURT UPHOLDS CLOSED PRIMARIES

Appeal of Two Connecticut Voters Not Affiliated With Party is Rejected by Justices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to hear arguments challenging the exclusion from primary elections of voters not affiliated with either major political party. The court upheld a lower court's ruling that turned down the appeal of two Connecticut residents, one of them the father of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who say the exclusion violates their constitutional rights. Connecticut officials, in opposing Supreme Court review, called the challenge a "strong-arm attack" that seeks to "cut it from the political process one of the most basic protections for making the party system work as it should."

Thirty-four states and the District of Columbia sponsor closed primary elections in which voters must be registered Democrats or Republicans. State interests cited by a three-judge Federal court in Connecticut turned down a request by Nathaniel and Albert C. Soyder Jr. last July for the state statute providing for closed primary elections be struck down. The lower court ruled that the statute violated state interests of preventing corruption of primary contests. Mr. Nader and Mr. Soyder maintained that Connecticut's law forced them to choose between their right to vote and their right to "privacy of association." Both men want to vote in primary elections but do not, as a matter of course, want to join political parties. In 20 states, independent voters may vote in the primary election of one of the major parties. But, like most states, Connecticut has no such provision. Mr. Nader, a registered voter for more than 50 years, has never been a member of a political party. Mr. Soyder is a longtime Republican who told the court that he dropped all party affiliation in 1974 because the Watergate scandal "persuaded him that the present political system makes candidates excessively dependent on their parties and unwilling to be independent and honest." The appeal said that review by the high court was necessary because of the growing number of voters choosing not to seek party affiliation—more than 500,000 in Connecticut and some 38 percent of registered voters nationwide. Connecticut's Attorney General, Carl J. Jellison, said the legitimate interests of the party had been recognized for many years, and urged the justices to let the court's decision stand. The appeal was also opposed by Connecticut's Republican and Democratic parties.

Nursing Patient Kills 2 Others, Then Himself

UYALLUP, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP)—He is 94 years old, short, seemingly in good physical condition with a sparse border of gray hair. A couple of years ago he and his wife left their home in Sumner, a few miles east, and moved to a nursing home. She died within a few days.

Yesterday—or perhaps it was Saturday—since the recollections are hazy—he got into some kind of argument. He pulled out an old .32-caliber revolver, shot two fellow patients, wounded a nurse and then killed himself in his room.

He left, apparently, a clearly legible note with a Tacoma phone number written on it and the words "My baby." When the phone number was dialed last night, there was no answer.

The police said they had only a theory as to why Albert Andre turned out to be a killer without warning at the Greenwood Care Center. Officers would say what their theory was.

A police spokesman said that Mr. Andre had had no "violent problems" since entering the nursing home. He said another mystery was the gun, a .32-caliber Remington-Union model with an 1896 patent. Policemen and nursing home officials said they had no idea when Mr. Andre had obtained the weapon.

ROCK GUITARIST BOLIN IS FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 6 (UPI)—Tommy Bolin, a rock guitarist, was found dead in a Miami Beach hotel room Saturday morning after a reported drinking bout. An autopsy was performed, and investigators for the Dade County Medical Examiner's office said they were awaiting results of chemical tests before reporting the cause of death. Bolin, 25 years old, former lead guitarist with the "Deep Purple" rock band, performed at the head of his own band Friday night in a concert at Miami Jai Alai Fronton. Friends said afterward Mr. Bolin had drunk heavily and had drunk with other members of the band until 2 A.M., when he retired. An hour later, friends found him semiconscious on the floor of his bathroom and put him in bed. At 7 A.M. he was found dead.

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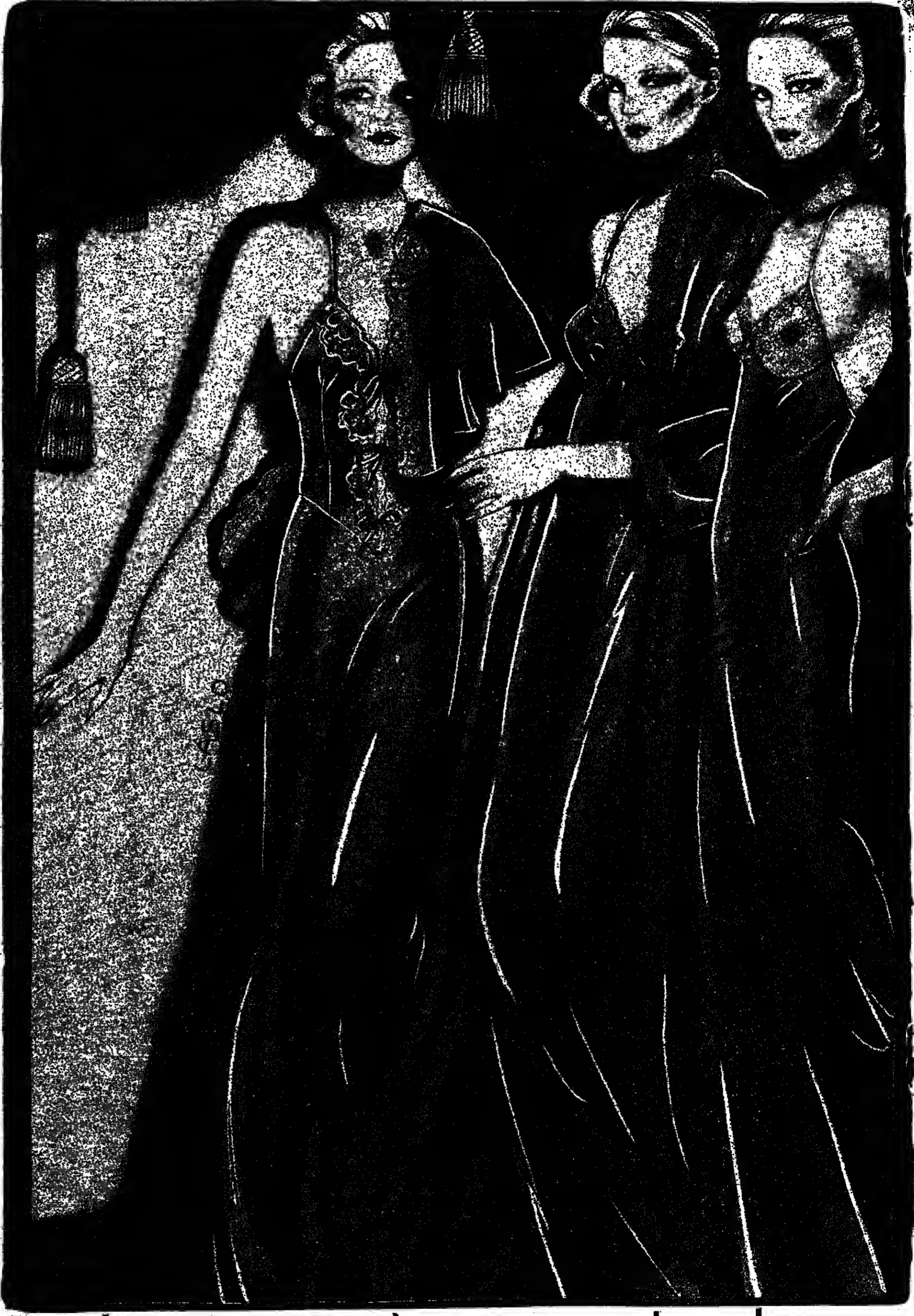
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Supreme Court Action on Cases

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

ARMED FORCES

At the request of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the Court agreed to review a lower court judgment against the Government in a case involving the circumstances in which military personnel must be paid "variable re-enlistment bonuses" which are paid to enlisted personnel whose skills are critically short supply. Mr. Bork told the Court that the lower court decision — by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit — had the effect of "substantially" impairing "the ability of Congress and the military to adjust military pay to defense needs within practical budgetary restraints." (U.S. v. Larsonoff, No. 76-413).

DEATH PENALTY

With Justice William H. Rehnquist dissenting, the Court stayed the execution of Robert Excell White pending filing by his attorneys of a petition for high court review of his case. (White v. Texas, No. A-446). [News article, page 22]

In a Georgia case, the Court ruled by vote of 6 to 3 that if a potential juror is improperly excluded during jury selection in a capital case because of his or her doubts about the death penalty, any death sentence subsequently imposed by the jury "cannot stand." (Davis v. Georgia, No. 76-5403). Justice Rehnquist again dissented, joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun. [News article, page 22]

The Court vacated the death sentences in a second Georgia case and remanded the case to the Georgia Supreme Court to be reconsidered in light of the high court's ruling today in the Davis case. (Street v. Georgia, No. 76-5337). [News article, page 22]

LEGISLATORS

Without comment, the Court turned down a plea by a former Illinois state legislator to review a lower Federal appeals court's ruling that allowed the admission of certain evidence against the legislator in a Federal prosecution of him and others for alleged extortion and mail fraud. The evidence was the legislator's grand jury testimony and statements that he gave to Federal officials — both of which he had given without invoking either state or Federal constitutional privileges. He subsequently contended, however, that the statements had been obtained in violation of both Federal and state constitutional "speech and debate" clauses protecting legislators from having to answer for their speech or debate during legislative sessions. (Markert v. U.S., No. 76-179).

The National Conference of State Legislatures and a citizens group called Legis 50 had asked the court to review the case. Mr. Bork had opposed high court review.

OBSCENITY

The Court announced that it would hear a California retail bookstore owner's challenge to his obscenity conviction (Plawn v. California, No. 76-413). Among the issues the Court agreed to consider: In the prosecution of a bookstore owner who has not been shown to have any connection with the creator or publisher of the disputed material, is it constitutional to instruct the jury that the creator's financial motives can be considered as evidence that the material is obscene? Is a conviction of a bookstore owner for an obscenity violation constitutional when it is based on motives and behavior of persons with whom the store owner has no connection, and over whom he has no control?

SCHOOLS

Over the dissent of Justices Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, the Court vacated a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit that found that the Austin Independent School District had discriminated against both blacks and Mexican-Americans and that ordered a broad desegregation plan. The Court said the lower court should reconsider the matter in light of the high court's ruling last June in Washington v. Davis. (Austin Independent School Dist. v. U.S., No. 76-200). [News article, page 19]

SEX DISCRIMINATION

The Court declined a request by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company to review a lower Federal court order directing the company to prepare an income protection plan for its employees that provides coverage for pregnancy-related disabilities on the same terms as coverage for other disabilities. (Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. v. Wetzel, No. 76-510). Last month the court acted on the company's request for review of an earlier lower court order in the case and held that the order was not appealable.

SHIPPING

The Court agreed to review two cases raising the issue of the scope of coverage that the Longshoreman's and Harbor Worker's Compensation Act provides for injuries occurring on shoreside involving cargo that had been discharged from a ship (Northeast Marine Terminal Co. Inc. v. Caputo, No. 76-444), involving a longshoreman injured while loading cargo into a truck for overland carriage, and International Terminal Operating Co. Inc. v. Blumko, No. 76-454, involving a "checker" injured while working in a terminal building.

VOTING

Without having heard arguments on the matter and without issuing an opinion, the Court affirmed a lower Federal court decision upholding as constitutional Connecticut's rule that only enrolled political party members may vote in primary elections (Nader v. Schaffer, No. 76-504). [News article, page 17]

The Court agreed to hear two cases involving aspects of the Voting Rights Act: a challenge by Texas to the Government's finding that Texas is subject to the act's minority language provisions (Briscoe v. Levi, No. 76-60), and a tangled case from South Carolina raising the question whether the Attorney General's decision not to object to a proposed voting procedure change — a decision that allows the change to go into effect — is reviewable in the courts (Morris v. Gressette, No. 76-1583).



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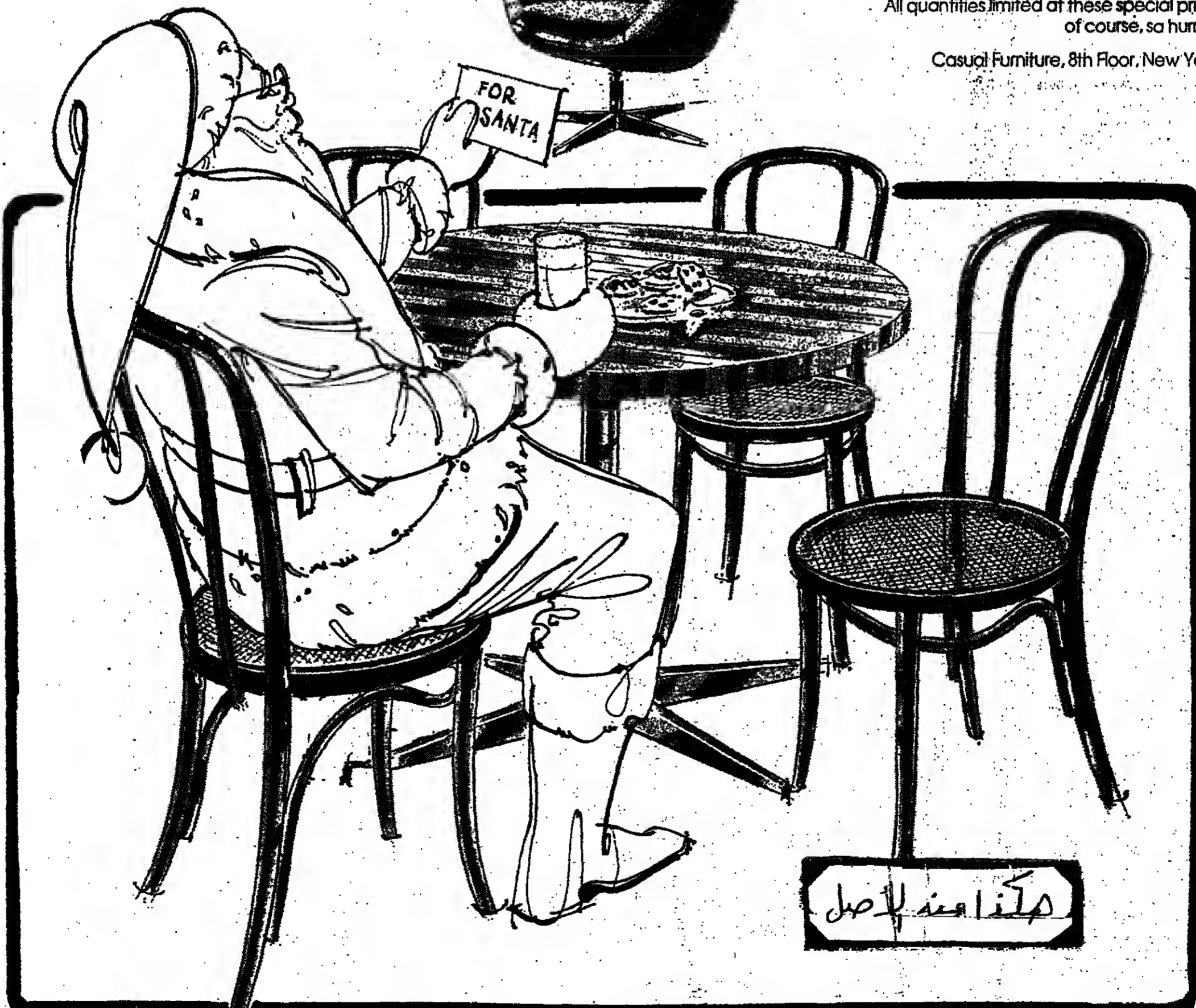
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LING ON TEXAS BIAS
DIVIDED BY JUSTICES

Court's 7-to-2 Decision Hints
a Stringent View of Power
Remedy—Discrimination

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The Supreme Court today vacated by vote of 7 to 2 today a Federal appeals court ruling that illegal discrimination against both black and Mexican-Americans in the Tex. public schools and that ordered preparation of a broad school desegregation plan. Justices directed the lower court to reconsider the case in light of a Supreme Court decision last June that held a statute or other official act is not unconstitutional just because it places a "disproportionate" burden on a particular race. That decision said that in a violation of the Constitution's ban on racial discrimination it is also unconstitutional to "racially discriminate."

The meaning of the Supreme Court's decision was not clear because, although five of the Justices in the majority opinion giving their views, there was no opinion for the full majority. However, the action appeared to indicate that the Supreme Court might now take an increasingly more stringent view of the scope of a Federal court's power to remedy discrimination in the schools.

Expansive View in June
The June decision rejected the more expansive view that many lower Federal courts had taken of the general issue of a "substantially disproportionate" burden on one race. It also contained the language in some earlier Supreme Court civil rights decisions. The June decision came in a case involving an examination for applicants for the police force of Columbia Heights, an area that blacks failed in higher numbers than whites. Today's action clearly what had seemed probable earlier—that the decision had implications for other types of cases as well as school desegregation.

Justice Powell, one of the two most liberal Justices on the Court, Justice Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., dissented from today's action. In a brief statement, Justice Powell said that the lower court's decision in the Austin case—the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit's decision—had "correctly" interpreted and applied the relevant decisions of this Court.

Justice Powell, one of the two most liberal Justices on the issue, moreover, indicated that the Supreme Court had rejected the case in part because the lower court's decision "seems to have erred in ordering a desegregation plan far exceeding the course of remedial violations of constitutional rights."

Widespread Busing Opposed
Justices—Lewis F. Powell Jr., in his opinion, and Warren E. Burger, William H. Rehnquist joining him, concurred in a view of the law that, Justice Powell said, "would rarely result in widespread busing of elementary-age children."

Chief Justice Sends Rabin Cable
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Jimmy Carter sent a message to the Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, today, expressing hopes for strengthening ties between the two nations. The message came in reply to Mr. Rabin's cablegram of congratulations on Mr. Carter's victory.

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3. Boston-Chicago
4. Cleveland-New York
5. Washington-Los Angeles
6. Chicago-Los Angeles
7. New York-Chicago
8. Philadelphia-Los Angeles
9. San Francisco-New York
10. Chicago-Washington
11. St. Louis-New York
12. Phoenix-Chicago
13. New York-Cincinnati
14. Los Angeles-Phoenix
15. New York-Columbus
16. Boston-Los Angeles
17. Washington-New York
18. Hartford-Chicago
19. Los Angeles-Tucson
20. Dayton-New York
21. Louisville-New York
22. Phoenix-San Francisco
23. New York-Phoenix
24. Boston-New York
25. Los Angeles-St. Louis

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AMERICAN

NON-STOP FLIGHTS

1. New York-Los Angeles
2. San Francisco-Chicago
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6. Chicago-Los Angeles
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8. Philadelphia-Los Angeles
9. San Francisco-New York
10. Chicago-Washington
11. Denver-New York
12. San Francisco-Chicago
13. Pittsburgh-Chicago
14. Las Vegas-Los Angeles
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16. Chicago-Los Angeles
17. Pittsburgh-Chicago
18. San Francisco-Chicago
19. Philadelphia-Chicago
20. Boston-Chicago
21. Los Angeles-Chicago
22. San Francisco-Chicago
23. Hartford-Chicago
24. Chicago-Los Angeles
25. New York-Chicago
26. Denver-Chicago
27. Chicago-Los Angeles
28. San Francisco-Chicago

These represent all domestic flight segments where TWA competes with American and which are required to be reported to the CAB. The performances reported in segments 1 through 17 are based on the most recent 16-month reporting period through September 1976. Segments 18 through 25 were added by CAB order as of May 1976.

These represent all domestic flight segments where American competes with TWA and which are required to be reported to the CAB. The performances reported in segments 1 through 28 are based on the most recent 16-month reporting period through September 1976.

TWA is now operating at the highest level of on-time performance in its history. So are our competitors. And that's no coincidence. In the beginning of this year TWA made a major issue out of on-time performance. It shook up the airline industry. It shook it up so much everybody tried to do better. And they did. Surely no one benefited from this competition more than the flying public, especially business flyers to whom

on-time performance is so important. TWA's on-time performance record does not come from schedule manipulations, from cancelling flights or from look like they might be late, from any kind of gimmick. It comes, pure and simple, from the tremendous efforts of TWA's 31,583 people. Hour by hour, day and night, these people have performed with outstanding efficiency the thousands of jobs that have to be done to keep an airline flying on time. And our outstanding

...the record has been the... Here are the facts. The CAB requires a... performance between 200 of... Of these 200, TWA... at American in 25. Un... Of the 25 where we... in 18. Of the 28... we beat them in 25.

Being the best isn't everything

TWA

دولتی ایس ای

John F. Sullivan

Which airline is the best on-time performance? You be the judge.

AMERICAN

TWA VS. UNITED

NON-STOP FLIGHTS BETWEEN:

1. New York-Los Angeles
2. San Francisco-Chicago
3. Boston-Chicago
4. Cleveland-New York
5. Washington-Los Angeles
6. Chicago-Los Angeles
7. New York-Chicago
8. Philadelphia-Los Angeles
9. San Francisco-New York
10. Chicago-Washington
11. Denver-New York
12. San Francisco-Denver
13. Pittsburgh-New York
14. Las Vegas-Chicago
15. Denver-Chicago
16. Chicago-Columbus
17. Pittsburgh-Chicago
18. San Francisco-Los Angeles
19. Philadelphia-Chicago
20. Boston-San Francisco
21. Los Angeles-Las Vegas
22. San Francisco-Washington
23. Hartford-Chicago
24. Chicago-Dayton
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3 UNITED

These represent all domestic flight segments where TWA competes with United and which are required to be reported to the CAB. The performances reported in segments 1 through 22 are based on the most recent 16-month reporting period through September 1976. Segments 23 through 28 were added by CAB order as of May 1976.

On-time record has been the result.
 Here are the facts.
 The CAB requires airlines to report on their arrival performance between 200 of the busiest city-to-city flight segments. Of these 200, TWA reports in 54. We compete against American in 25, United in 28.
 Of the 25 where we compete against American, we beat them in 18. Of the 28 where we compete against United, we beat them in 25.

So if we don't have the superior on-time record, who does?
 Our competitive spirit may have created controversy in some quarters, but we can only say that we intend to go right on achieving superior on-time performance. And we think you'll find this out for yourself the next time you fly with us.
 To TWA, being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing. And that goes for on-time performance, too.

It's the only thing.

everything

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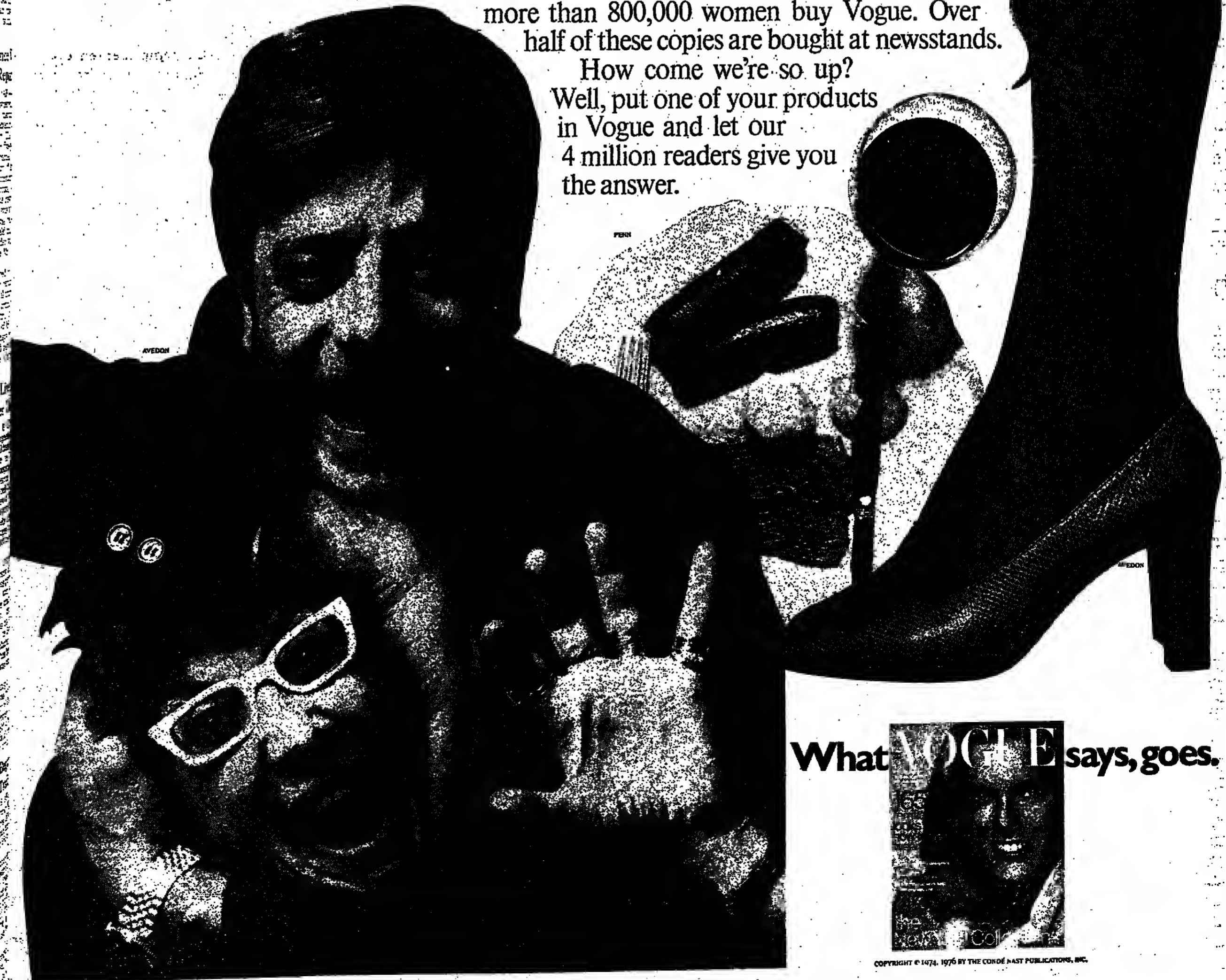
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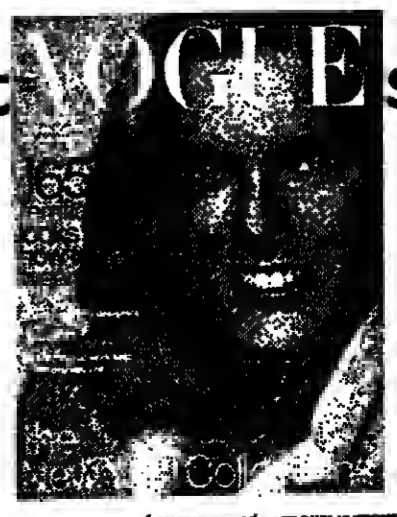
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F.B.I. Opens Inquiry Into Charges Of Police Corruption in Stamford

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents began an inquiry here today into charges of widespread corruption in the Stamford Police Department.

The investigation, which was requested by the Stamford Police Commission and the Acting Chief of Police, was directed at allegations of illegal activity by policemen that include burglary, drug trafficking, bribe-taking and involvement with gambling and organized-crime figures.

Also under investigation are charges that high-ranking officers in the 270-member department had covered up the illegal actions and had refused to cooperate with earlier investigations.

Albert M. Lombardo, who was named two weeks ago as Acting Chief of Police in Stamford, met here late last week with Peter C. Dorsey, the United States Attorney for Connecticut, to request the investigation of his department.

'Cloud of Suspicion'

"We cannot continue to operate under this cloud of suspicion," Chief Lombardo said after the meeting. "Unless the public has confidence in the integrity of the Police Department, all our efforts for their protection will be undermined."

Chief Lombardo, who was named to the post following the retirement of Chief Joseph W. Kinsella, said he had met with the city's three-member Police Commission before requesting the investigation. "It was unanimously agreed that the only way to restore public confidence in the department would be a thorough investigation by an impartial, competent prosecutor," he added.

"They will look into it and they will get back to us about it," Chief Lombardo said today after the F.B.I. agents began talking to informants. Mr. Dorsey declined today to comment on the investigation or even to confirm that one was under way. A member of his staff, however, has been assigned to the investigation for almost a month, following a series of articles on police corruption published by a local newspaper, The Stamford Advocate.

Most of the allegations stem from a petition filed in Superior Court in Bridgeport two years ago that asked for a new trial for James Small, a Stamford resident convicted in 1971 of drug charges on the basis of testimony by a Stamford detective identified in court records only as "Officer X."

Files Are Subpoenaed

According to files compiled during an investigation by the state police of the Stamford Police Department, "Officer X" was the "head man" of a "large illegal drug ring" operating in southwestern Connecticut. The files were subpoenaed by Alan Neigher, an attorney who was appointed Special Public Defendant for the convicted man.

The investigation, begun in 1971, according to the state police files included in the brief, ran into opposition from high-ranking police officers. By 1973, the files indicate, the officers themselves were being investigated for possible involvement in the drug traffic.

"Officer X" was retired on a psychiatric disability pension in 1972, according to the state police files, which added that no criminal or disciplinary action had ever been taken against him or his commanding officers.

The petition on behalf of Mr. Small, who was released earlier this year after serving more than five years in prison, was denied last year. An appeal in State Supreme Court that disclosed the state police charges was denied last month. Additionally, an investigation by the Advocate turned up indications that top police officials were overlooking crimes committed by members of the force.

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July 1970

Liquor Union Tells Salesmen to Swear They Gave No Gifts

By PETER KIBBS

Twelve hundred unionized liquor salesmen across New York State are being called upon by their union, starting with the Christmas season, to sign monthly affidavits swearing that they "did not give any rebate, discount, kickback, gift or any other inducement" to customers "except to the extent permitted by law."

The union, Liquor Salesmen's Union No. 2, is also demanding similar affidavits from the 10 major wholesalers with whom it has a contract that says: "Any attempt on the part of the employer to induce any salesman by any means whatsoever to give up, surrender or return any part of his compensation shall constitute a breach of this agreement."

A spokesman for the local, which is affiliated with the Distillery, Rectifying, Wine and Allied Workers International Union, A.F.L.-C.I.O., said the action aimed to counter a "festering situation" that had grown out of "cutthroat competition" in a general period of economic decline in the liquor industry.

Investigation that the authority chairman, Michael Roth, said yesterday had grown to involve about a dozen major companies in the state, from manufacturers through retailers. The inquiry is checking whether illegal payments have been used to induce purchases of certain brands of liquor and beer.

Among those under investigation, Mr. Roth said, is Foremost-McKesson. Last July, during a Securities and Exchange Commission proceeding, the company said its McKesson Wine and Spirits wholesaling subsidiary in New York City had given more than \$6 million in discounts and allowances that "appeared consistent with competitive practices"

but were perhaps questionable under state and Federal laws.

In San Francisco, Foremost-McKesson refrained from any other comment.

Another company being investigated, Mr. Roth said, is the F. & M. Schaefer Corporation. It said yesterday that it had told the S.E.C. last August that \$690,000 paid out by its subsidiary brewing company over five years might have violated Federal or state laws, and said it had taken steps to insure future operations under "the highest legal and ethical standards."

The investigations, according to Mr. Roth, also involve the question whether Schenley Industries and others were truthful in filing affirmations that New

York State customers were getting the lowest prices charged anywhere in the country. He noted that possible kickbacks in some other states could be considered as reducing prices there.

A Reward for Cooperation

Mr. Roth said a major restaurant chain had volunteered to the liquor authority the names of 10 to 15 companies that allegedly had given it inducements to buy their products.

As one of five members of the authority, Mr. Roth said he would recommend that such cooperation should be taken into account in any disciplinary proceedings for licensees.

S. E. C. reports from the liquor industry, Mr. Roth said, started after Emersons

Ltd., a Maryland restaurant chain, and two of its officers had been named by the commission last May as having received bribes.

The Securities and Exchange commission said such payments had been made by a wholesaler for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company and by Ballantine and Falstaff brewers. Schlitz then declared it had never paid or authorized the bribes.

Anheuser-Busch told the S.E.C. last September that it had made questionable domestic payments of \$2.72 million. Mr. Roth said the liquor authority was checking all such reports for New York aspects in a joint investigation with the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

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But—to all of our experts—yours is the most interesting head in the world—when you're in their care. And care, they do! About what's right for you (even before they get to what's new). About your total proportion...the occasion...the kind of life you lead. So don't be afraid to consult.

And after your consultation...lie back and enjoy: a lovely-smelling, relaxing shampoo...the kind of conditioning that keeps your hair health up to par...cutting that's precise but pretty and practical for

you...curling with one of today's super-stamina permanent waves...and color—lightening, brightening, just a hint, or rich-rich hues of gold, red, brown.

As hair goes wider, more full-bodied, a bit longer—yours will need all the help it can get. And you can get it all here—everything from those natural-looking styles that take the greatest of expertise to today's frankly frizzy fashion.

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Vertical advertisement on the left side of the page. It features a woman's face and a bottle of hair product. Text includes "150" and "shiny packages".

Plans to Sell The Oakland Tribune Cause Split in Knowland Family

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 6—A family fight over the impending sale of The Oakland Tribune was disclosed in Superior court records today.

The Knowland family has controlled the newspaper for more than half a century, but an affidavit filed today showed that the newspaper is about to be sold to an unidentified buyer. A special meeting of stockholders has been called for Wednesday for the election of new officers, sources said today.

The Tribune, which now has a circulation of 179,000 after falling to 155,000 two years ago, was the economic and political base that supported the late William F. Knowland's rise to the Republican leadership of the United States Senate and an ambition to run as the Republican nominee for President in 1960.

But he failed to win the California governorship in 1958 and retired from elective office. He committed suicide in February 1974.

Lead Plaintiffs Named

The lead plaintiffs in the request for restraining orders to prevent the impending sale are the Senator's children, Joseph W. Knowland, the newspaper's publisher, Mrs. Emelyn K. Jewett, its president, and Mrs. Estelle K. Johnson. Other plaintiffs are Mrs. Helen H. Whyte, the children's mother and divorced wife of the Senator, and various trustees.

The defendants are the Senator's sister, Eleanor H. Lion of Scottsdale, Ariz., and her two children, Edgar H. Lion Jr. and Josephine Church; and the three children of the Senator's late brother, Joseph Russell Knowland Jr.—Joseph R. Knowland 3d, Patricia K. Hammerlee and Penelope K. Robb.

The suit for restraining orders to bar the sale contends that the family group wishing to sell the newspaper will create a group that opposes the sale will decline in value.

The existence of the family dispute became public knowledge at 11 A.M. today.

Joseph W. Knowland called a meeting of the paper's 60 newsroom employees today that he and Mrs. Jewett and others were taking legal action to prevent the impending sale.

"I wanted you to hear it from us and not from the rumor mill," the 45-year-old publisher told the group. He said family members on his side of the dispute did not know who the potential buyer of the paper was.

Other sources familiar with the tangled affairs left by the late Senator said that the leading contender for the newspaper's purchase was John McGoff, owner of The Sacramento Union, a leading figure in the Panax Publishing Company in Michigan.

Mr. McGoff was not available for comment. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said that Mr. McGoff hoped to acquire the afternoon newspapers in Richmond and Berkeley, operated by Warren K. Brown, and to operate them with The Tribune and The Union as a group of northern California newspapers.

Seen together at Restaurant

Mrs. Jewett filed an affidavit in support of the request for restraining orders to block sale of The Tribune. She said that on Nov. 30, she learned of the plan by her relatives. She also said she learned that they had entered agreements with Emerson Wisner, authorizing him to find a purchaser.

The affidavit did not identify Mr. Wisner. Other sources said he was a friend of Joseph R. Knowland 3d, and that they were frequently together at the King's X Restaurant in Oakland. The restaurant has been described by some of its patrons as a relaxation place frequented by many Oakland executives.

Mr. Wisner is not listed in the East Bay telephone directories, and could not be reached for comment on the role that Mrs. Jewett ascribed to him in her affidavit.

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